

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME LI

JACKSON, MISS., October 24, 1929

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XXXI. No. 43



REV. J. J. MAYFIELD
Pastor-Host of the State Convention

PROGRAM FOR MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION—TUESDAY EVENING

All song services under direction of A. J. Cooper.

- 7:00 Devotional—E. F. Wright.
- 7:15 Address of Welcome—J. J. Mayfield.
- 7:30 Response—L. G. Gates.
- 7:40 Organization
 1. Election of officers.
 2. Report of Committee on order of business.
 3. Announcement of Committee on Committees.
 4. General announcements.
- 8:15 Convention Sermon—H. R. Holcomb.
Miscellaneous Business and Adjournment.

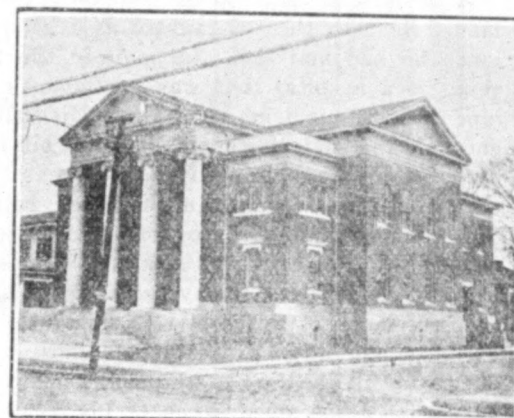
WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 9:00 Devotional—E. F. Wright.
- 9:15 Report of Committee on Committees.
- 9:30 Presentation of annual reports.
 1. Education Commission and Ministerial Education—R. B. Gunter.
 2. Social Service—W. E. Thompson.
 3. Convention Board—R. B. Gunter.

- 10:00 Presentation of visitors and new pastors—By President of Convention.
- 10:15 Christian Education—R. B. Gunter in charge.
 1. Report of Committee on Review—5 min.
 2. Report of special Investigating Committee.
 3. General Discussion.
- 11:30 Address on Christian Education—Dr. Jno. L. Hill.
- 12:30 Miscellaneous Business and Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 2:00 Devotional—E. F. Wright.
- 2:15 State Missions—J. E. Byrd in charge.
 1. Report of Committee on Review of Convention Board report—5 min.
 2. Special phases.
 - a. Evangelism—Bryan Simmons—15 min.
 - b. B. Y. P. U. work—15 min.
 - c. Sunday School work—15 min.
 - d. Student Secretaries report—15 min.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HOUSE
Canton, Miss.
Where the Convention meets Nov. 12-14

- e. Publications—15 min.
 - 3:30 Address on Cooperative Program—R. B. Gunter.
Miscellaneous Business and Adjournment.
- ### WEDNESDAY EVENING
- 7:00 Devotional—E. F. Wright.
 - 7:15 Report on Home Missions—E. H. Marri-ner—30 min.
 - 7:45 Report on Foreign Missions—F. M. Pur-ser—30 min.
 - 8:15 Inspirational address on Missions—Dr. B. D. Gray.
Miscellaneous Business and Adjournment.
- ### THURSDAY MORNING
- 9:00 Devotional—E. F. Wright.
 - 9:15 Report of Committee on Nominations.
 - 9:30 Greetings from Southwide Institutions.
 - 10:15 Reception of report from W. M. U.
 - 1:30 Social Service—W. E. Thompson in charge.
 1. Report of Committee on Review of Social Service report—5 min.
 2. Special items.
 - a. Aged Ministers Relief—15 min.
 - b. Prohibition and Law Enforcement—20 min.
 - c. Orphanage—15 min.
 - d. Hospitals—15 min.
 - 11:30 Address on Social Service—Dr. T. W. Young.
Miscellaneous Business and Adjournment.
- ### THURSDAY AFTERNOON
- 2:00 Devotional—E. F. Wright.
 - 2:15 Report of Committee on Resolutions.
 - 2:30 Report of Committee on time, place and preacher for next Convention.
Miscellaneous Business and Adjournment.
- B. H. Lovelace
M. O. Patterson
H. M. Harris
H. M. King
Committee.

Attendance at Sunday School last Sunday is reported as follows:

First Church, Meridian, 701; collection, \$46.45.
Calvary Church, Jackson, 816; collection, \$38.06.
First Church, Jackson, 632.
Davis Mem., Jackson, 373.
Griffith Mem., Jackson, 299, collection, \$17.50.
Parkway, Jackson, 147.
Gulfport First Church, 572; collection, \$19.96.

LEAVING OUT THE SAMARITAN

H. F. Vermillion

One of the most beautiful stories told by Jesus was the story of the "good Samaritan." Representatives of the Jewish religion had found a Jew robbed, wounded, helpless on the road and had passed him up without helping him. They felt, as many of our leaders feel now, that their work was purely religious and had nothing to do with sick people and hospitals. They were so busy praying and preaching and singing and looking after the temple worship that they could not turn aside from their holy calling to minister to a dying man.

A Samaritan came along and saw the dying man. He used the best substitute for an ambulance he had and took the man to the nearest thing to a hospital that was available and gave him the best medicine then known in such cases and paid the suffering man's hospital bill and underwrote his possible need of future care. Jesus commended the Samaritan for being helpful to the wounded man and condemned the religious leaders who neglected the sick and helpless.

Many of our present day religious leaders feel that our duty to preach and to sing and to pray excludes any duty to establish hospitals and clinics for the healing of the sick and bruised of our race. Jesus spent much of his time healing the sick. He commanded the disciples to heal the sick and to teach us to do "all things" which he commanded them. Have we any right to leave out or neglect this command of Jesus any more than we have the right to leave out preaching or any other of His commands.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST SANATORIUM
EL PASO, TEXAS

LET'S PAY IT

What? That One Hundred Thousand Dollars sought for Christian Education by Pres. L. T. Lowrey and his co-workers.

Why? Because it is an obligation we voluntarily assumed. This One Hundred Thousand Dollars is not to take care of debt made by the colleges, but it is to repay money borrowed on the instructions of the Convention to the Education Commission when we failed to put the money we agreed to put into the Denominational Budget.

Some years ago the Convention authorized the Education Commission to float bonds for the further Endowment of Mississippi College and later a similar thing was done for M. W. C. and B. M. C. Besides, we agreed to pay the two Female Colleges \$10,000.00 annually for operating expenses in order to meet the requirements of Standardization.

In the meantime the Convention adopted a budget in which was included funds to meet these obligations; but, sad to say, the total of our budget for these years has never been met. Consequently the Education Commission has been forced to follow the instructions of the Convention and borrow to make up the deficit.

During these years we have had special campaigns to make up the deficit with reference to State, Home and Foreign Missions, the Orphanage, and the B. B. I.; but while drives have been made for special objects in connection with the different colleges, so far as I know, no special appeal has been made to make up the deficit promised annually by the Convention.

Some may feel that a mistake has been made in these agreements; but you know the Bible says something about swearing to our own hurt and changing not.

Let it be remembered too that all four colleges are represented as we face this situation. The money collected from the churches and individuals and the money borrowed from the banks was used to meet all obligations and so each institution got its proportion.

The amount of the deficit may seem large, but we must remember that it has been piling up for

several years. Large or small the longer it runs the more it will be while the sooner we pay it the less we shall have to pay.

How shall we pay it? 250,000 Baptists in Mississippi along with many personal friends of the different colleges can do this easily and quickly if they will. Respond readily to the call and program mapped out by President Lowrey and his co-workers.

If there is anything better it is this. Pray the matter through; find your high limit for this undertaking and then send to R. B. GUNTER, Treasurer, your check for that amount even if you have to go to the bank and borrow till next pay day. Why have some of the brethren spend a lot of time and money as well as do a lot of hard work to get what you are going to give?

Send in your check and get your neighbor to do the same and soon the slate will be clear; the debt will be paid. Then our minds and eyes will be clear to plan for the future.

Yours for Christian Education,

—Bryan Simmons.

THE YOUNGER CHILD IN THE FAMILY

W. W. Hamilton, Baptist Bible Institute

Just a little more than twelve years ago there was born into a devoted family a most promising child, which had every prospect of a strong and vigorous life and with features and characteristics which immediately brought grateful expressions of joy from every member of the circle.

The child grew with the passing days, and surpassed even the fondest expectations of those who gave it birth. While yet young in years it began to take a very large share in the family work and responsibilities, and continued to give every token of affection for the brothers and sisters, even to the point of personal sacrifice and suffering.

On the other hand so great was the devotion of the members of the family to the child that in order to provide a home and the necessary furnishings they agreed to make purchases and to assume financial obligations which later threatened even the daily sustenance. Their love led them to give on its behalf such promises as guaranteed to it a future of increasing strength and enlarged usefulness.

Unexpected reverses came, and this younger child with the others was forced to suffer because of the decrease in the family income. Distressing symptoms began to develop from worry and from lack of sufficient nourishment, but the child continued bravely and sacrificially to do more and more for the other children, and said little about its own precarious condition.

At length the crisis came, and the future life of this beloved child hung in the balances. Physicians were brought together for consultation, and their diagnosis of the situation led to an immediate demand for a series of blood transfusions. A family conference was called, and it was the unanimous decision of all present that they were willing and ready to meet the emergency with united and with personal self-giving.

Two of the sisters, Louisiana and Mississippi, were the first to answer with their sacrificial gifts, and proved the sincerity of their love for this younger child. It is responding wonderfully and is showing signs of renewed strength to the gratification and joy of all concerned. Others of the circle have realized that a crisis in the life of a child in the family calls for the unusual and for arrangements beyond the regular budget, and they too have offered their blood as it may be needed.

If each member of the family of states responds to this emergency call, the whole family obligation will be reduced to such an extent as to promise renewed health and growth and activity for every denominational interest.

The child is led to believe that no member of the circle will be willing to withhold the help necessary to its continued life and usefulness, and

that by the time the family meets again at its annual Convention in New Orleans the Baptist Bible Institute will have been enabled to pass successfully the immediate crisis which is now upon it.

A group of earnest souls has long been engaged in prayer that God shall move upon the hearts of his servants so to furnish the funds to the Baptist Bible Institute, of New Orleans, that it may stand in the midst of that wicked and skeptical city, where also so much erroneous teaching regarding Christ prevails, as a monument,—an evidence in brick and stone—that God answers prayer.

Note: Mr. Sellers vouches for the above incident, having received his information from two of the four in the prayer band.

A \$10,000 ANSWER TO PRAYER

Ernest O. Sellers

One of the new, smaller but conservative, theological Seminaries of America, doing a high grade work that it is hoped will soon be limited to those having college training, has launched its financial program on a "faith" basis, the same plan as that of the Meuller (Bristol, England) orphanage and the China and the Africa Inland Missions.

Recently this Seminary faced an imperative need for \$10,000. One of the trustees, a hard headed Presbyterian elder and bank president, was for going forth, "presenting the need" and soliciting the amount necessary from God's stewards. To this plan four of the faculty objected, insisting upon the faith plan, though they were charged with being visionaries. On a Friday before the Tuesday when this sum of money must be forthcoming they met for prayer. Their prayer was based upon the Word. It was importunate and persistent for it continued through several hours.

During this prayer period two conditions were set forth. Like Gideon of old, they desired to have it convince every one that God and God alone had intervened to meet the crisis: First, that the money might come from outside of the city wherein the Seminary is situated and that it might also come from some one unknown to any of the four; these conditions to be positive evidence that God still answers prayer.

As the little group of serious and earnest workers broke up they agreed to meet on the following Monday to "rejoice" over an answer or to continue their supplication.

Monday three of the group united to renew their petitions. They had been engaged for a considerable period of time when the fourth one entered the room carrying a long, official, wax sealed envelope which contained a United States government bond for \$10,000, but with no word of explanation.

The following day the explanation came. It seemed that a man in a small Illinois city remembered having heard, eighteen months before, one member of that prayer band speak in St. Louis, Missouri, of this new enterprise and to say that it was to be conducted on a "faith" basis. So impressed was he that there was an immediate need for money, on Friday when the four were praying, that he hastily sent the bond by special delivery. Had the mail been properly and quickly delivered the Monday morning prayer gathering might have been turned to rejoicing at the outset.

When the banker was told of the arrival of the bond he is said to have shouted "glory hallelujah" so loud that he was heard all through his bank. The donor's name was not on the mailing list of the Seminary and no sort of human appeal other than the Holy Spirit could have directed his act. In the letter of explanation he said, "If there is no emergency I know you are His stewards and will properly employ this money." How true is the Scripture, "While they are yet calling I will answer."

Housetop and Inner Chamber

Pastor A. E. Bateman goes from Skene, Miss., to Delhi, La.

The Baptist Student Union Convention meets in Hattiesburg Nov. 8-10.

The Baptist Message says that Betsy Ross, who made the first United States flag, was a Baptist.

Speaking of State Churches it is said that the teaching of Romanism is compulsory in the public schools of Peru.

We hear that Bellevue Church, Memphis, went way beyond the \$2,000 mark set for their gift to the Baptist Bible Institute.

Gipsy Smith, Jr., has just concluded a three week's meeting in Baton Rouge, practically all Protestant churches cooperating.

An exchange says that Vanderbilt University is reported to pay as high as \$50.00 a month to get preachers to attend its modernistic school of religion, and is having a hard time to get them.

The Baptist and Reflector complains that the governor of Tennessee is pardoning too many bootleggers and other criminals. Dear brother, we have been ashamed to speak of it in Mississippi.

Tex Rickard, prize-fight promoter, was rated at \$1,000,000. His widow now says she is almost penniless. "I have seen the wicked spreading himself like a green baytree." You will find the rest of it in the Bible.

There are said to be 4,000 Baptists in Ireland in 45 churches five of which were organized in the last three years. T. Harold Spurgeon, son of Charles Haddon Spurgeon, is principal of the Irish Baptist College.

Dr. W. P. Harvey, who passed away on Sept. 26, was nearly 89 years old. He had been business manager of the Western Recorder and of the Baptist World, and for many years was auditor of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The "We CAN if we WILL" slogan in teacher training was proved in Murphy Creek Church in Winston County last week when about thirty people came to a training class from seven until nine o'clock each evening after having picked cotton all day. Many of these came without their supper in order to get there on time.—Wyatt R. Hunter.

The falling of a front gallery on the second floor of one of the dormitories at Blue Mountain College injured a number of the students last week. It brought distress to all the friends of these young ladies, and several of the girls had to be treated at the hospital, but it is believed that all will be soon back at work.

We have just closed another fine meeting at Clinton. Dr. Harold W. Tribble, teacher of theology in the Louisville Seminary, did the preaching, and did it exceedingly well. I have never heard plainer, more pointed, or more convincing preaching in my life, as was evidenced by the fact that we had 115 additions to the church. No man has ever got a stronger hold upon our students.—B. H. Lovelace.

A Circuit judge asked us the other day what we knew about "ethics" and was told that we preferred righteousness to ethics. "Well," he said, "a lawyer told me the other day that a client paid him twenty dollars. When he walked away he found that by mistake the man had left a ten dollar bill inside the twenty. Now, said the lawyer, should I give my partner half of that

ten dollars, or am I entitled to keep all of it myself?" The judge evidently thought that one lawyer's idea of ethics needed taking to church.

It has been the writer's privilege to labor with the good people of New Hebron for more than eleven years. During this time we have always found them ready to lend a helping hand and do a good deed. Recently they have brought the writer and his family under renewed obligation to them by making it possible for us to be riding in a new Ford car. We are without words to express our gratitude to them for this kindness. We shall try to show our appreciation by continuing our efforts to be faithful to the Lord and them in service. It is a delight to live and labor with these people.—B. E. Phillips.

It is in the news that Peru has recently adopted a decree which "prohibits the teaching of doctrines opposed to the state religion in official or private establishments." The state religion is Roman Catholic. Textbooks used for moral and religious education must be approved by the ministry of education. Of course the intention of the law is that no such textbook, even in a private school, shall be permitted to teach anything contrary to the Roman Catholic religion. May we respectfully suggest that Peru presents a fine field for the pope to use his influence in the interests of religious and intellectual freedom. A report in the papers that he is doing so will be received with enthusiastic appreciation. We wait for it.—The Baptist.

The Baptist and Reflector, speaking of the value of news incidents from our boards and institutions, rather than lectures and dissertations, says: The other morning President W. W. Hamilton of the Bible Institute thrilled the pastors of the Nashville churches with stories of the work of students in that institution. He told of the conversion of a Catholic who became a missionary worker and who is now leading in the great work among half a million French-speaking people of Louisiana. He told other thrilling stories of the sacrificial work of the students in the Institute, and ere he had finished every preacher in the room was gripped and enlisted. That one talk did more for the cause of the Bible Institute than any lecture this able man could have presented on "Why Should Southern Baptists Help the Institute?"

Mrs. L. G. Gates of Laurel passed to her reward on October 15. She was the wife of the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Laurel, who for thirty years in that city has been the strong stay of our beloved brother. Those who have enjoyed the hospitality of her home remember her gentle spirit and her fine common sense. She has for some months been in uncertain health, but one talking with her heard no complaint or expression of self pity. She attended the Convention last year at Meridian and was one of the most interested messengers in the meeting over which her husband presided. Dr. Gates has had a remarkable pastorate at Laurel, and a fruitful ministry over the entire county. His devoted wife shares with him the joy and the reward in it all. Two sons and a daughter, beside the husband crown her life with their love. May our Father comfort and sustain them.

Panola County Association met with Good Hope Church, whose members worship in a neat, new building and know how to prepare a good dinner. Brother N. G. Hickman preaches to them in the afternoon. He is also moderator of the Association, and Brother W. E. Lee is clerk. Brother W. A. Gillantine is vice moderator and general utility man, and Brother Draper is treasurer. The meet-

ing started on the minute and went straight through on schedule time, taking only one day. Brother Tramel conducted the devotional service in the morning and Brother N. F. Metts in the afternoon. Letters were not read, but oral reports were given in one minute talks by the messengers. A digest of letters was also prepared which showed 80 baptisms during the year. Judge C. P. Long of Tupelo, president of the Board of Trustees of the Orphanage, was present and made a strong appeal for the children. Brother B. B. McCullough read the report on Religious Literature and a committee of one from each church was appointed to look after subscriptions to the Record. Several of the churches have it in all the homes. Brother L. E. Lightsey was present with his colportage supplies. The report on Missions and Cooperative Program was read by Brother Bailey and was spoken to by Brethren Kimbrough, Lightsey and the editor. Brother J. W. Lee made the address on Christian Education. The sermon by Brother J. W. Lee was so good that we have asked him to write it out for a series of articles on the distinctive tenets of Baptists. These according to the sermon include: The Bible the Only Rule of Faith and Practice; Individual Accountability to God; Regenerated Church Membership; Equality Among Church Members; A Self Governing Church; Religious Liberty, and Separation of Church and State; Divine Order of the Ordinances, Voluntary Cooperation.

Pastor J. H. Hooks begins a revival meeting at Moorhead Nov. 1st. He will have to his assistance Dr. W. E. Farr and Brother Joe Canzoneri.

LOUISVILLE SEMINARY

Our session has well begun, and we have had a good month of school. We who have been out for one or more years note a number of improvements that have been made on the campus and that the student body is larger this year.

October 11 was our first Missionary Day, and it was a very enjoyable day. Dr. Brockman, who has been a missionary for some years delivered the address.

The Mississippi group meeting prior to the general assembly Friday was well attended. Cary T. Vinzant, president of the group, called the meeting to order and presided. B. B. Hilbun conducted the devotional exercise. The officers were elected last spring, but the reporter resigned and the other members of the group put me back in harness. I hope to let the Mississippi people hear from us often.

We are looking forward to a good session.

—Dick Campbell.

A REMINDER

Inasmuch as we will be on the home-stretch of our educational campaign at Thanksgiving, and our minds and hearts will be centered on this vital issue, I wish to remind the brethren that this day has been designated by our State Convention as a day of special appeal for our Orphanage. While we are taking care of our schools, which is of the most vital importance, let us not forget the 230 orphan children who have been committed to us as a sacred trust, and who must be fed, clothed and educated.

We are happy to report that the work is making very gratifying progress under the very efficient leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, as our report to the Convention will show, and we have every reason for confidence and encouragement as we look to the future.

As a member of the Board of Trustees I am appealing to my brother pastors to appoint a good layman in every church, whose specific duty it shall be to see that his church makes a creditable offering to this most worthy cause. It will be a very simple and easy matter to finance the institution if we will all cooperate to this extent.

B. H. Lovelace,

Editorials

FOLLOW YOUR LEADER

The leader in this case is Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey, who has been chosen by his brethren to lead the Baptists of Mississippi in raising \$100,000 within the next six weeks for meeting the obligations of the Convention in its educational work. The leader is the embodiment of our educational ideals. He has grown up and lived and worked in the atmosphere of Christian Education all his years. He has been trained for the work by contact with our colleges and experience in administrative work. He has an acquaintance with Baptist leaders in every line of endeavor in Mississippi. He has the universal esteem and hearty friendship of all our people. For his special fitness he was chosen to lead our people in this state-wide appeal, and, against his personal inclination, has accepted the commission of his brethren.

A good beginning has been made. Without a day's delay he set the forces at work to secure state wide cooperation. On Thursday of last week he assembled in Clinton representatives from all over the state, and from every department of the work. It was evident that if this work is done in so brief a time an organization must be perfected which will reach every Baptist in Mississippi, and secure a response from every man, woman and child.

The plans of the leader were presented to this representative group of men and women, and with such amendments as seemed necessary were enthusiastically approved and adopted. These include two helpers, a man and a woman, to be constantly in touch with the leader and his coworkers in seeing that the call reaches every part of the state. The state is divided into eight districts, corresponding with the congressional districts. In each of these three people are made responsible for the organization. In each county there are three people for the same purpose; and in each church three people to see that every member of the church is reached. By the time this article is in the hands of the reader, the organization will be nearly perfected and in many places probably in actual operation.

There is no time to be lost, for the appeal must get to the people by the end of this month, and the returns must be in early in December. Already responses are coming in. One man wired that his \$1,000 was ready. The Tupelo churches said they would send \$1,000. Judge O. B. Taylor of Jackson is chairman of the Committee on Special Gifts, and anybody who proposes to give \$1,000 is invited to report to him. He will also solicit contributions from \$100 up. The people are accepting this call with all cheerfulness.

The important element in this matter is promptness. There is no reason why Mississippi Baptists should not raise \$100,000 and more in sixty days. The money is here, and the call is worthy and urgent. It is primarily to meet the payment on our endowment bonds sold to standardize our colleges. The receipts from the cooperative program do not meet them. We are unwilling to give a smaller percentage to missions; and nothing is left to us but to meet cheerfully this emergency appeal.

Pelahatchie W. M. S. observed the Week of Prayer programs. We also had the programs given by the Y. W. A.'s, G. A. and a splendid program rendered by the Sunbeams which was enjoyed very much by all present. Great interest was manifested throughout the meetings. Attendance above 75. W. M. S. collection, \$31.30; Sunbeams collection, \$4.63.—Mrs. Williams.

British evacuation of German territory is expected to be completed by Dec. 13.

"HIRE A MAN"

This is getting to be quite the attitude of Christians today when it becomes apparent that any Christian service needs to be done. The pastor of a big church finds it impossible for him to look after his flock and preach twice on Sunday. The Sunday School and the young people need somebody to look after them. The finances need attention and ever so many departments need superintendence. Can you get your members to do this? No, they are too busy, but they are willing to "hire a man." They will pay somebody to do the work, but are not willing to do any of it. Don't ask them to see after the poor or the sick, or the straying lambs. They pay the preacher to do that. If there is too much for him to do let him hire a man and the church will pay for it.

Are there places in your county where the cause is weak, the people untrained; where they need the stimulus of somebody who is strong and the leadership of somebody who is trained? Why, just hire somebody to look after it. There are places where the need is evident and the appeal is made for help. Instead of somebody volunteering to help, or a group of folks in others churches nearby which are vigorous and trained offering their services, we begin to talk about employing a county missionary.

Those disciples in Jerusalem never seemed to think about employing a county missionary to go about all over Judea and preach. They picked up and went themselves. They didn't have a great deal of training, but they had a mighty willing spirit. No they never thought of hiring somebody to go into Judea and Samaria, they just went themselves.

But it is different now. We were in at least two associations this fall (and it could have happened in others) when destitution was pointed out in a part of their territory. We did not hear anybody volunteer to go out and do the work. On the contrary they talked about employing a man.

There are churches and preachers who, when they discover a place that needs the gospel, immediately think about appealing to the board. It might be well to remember that the command to preach the gospel to every creature was not given to a board, but to a church and individuals in the church. Boards have their place in our work. But it is time for us to get on our feet and do what the Lord told us to do without looking around and offering to pay somebody else to do it, or appealing to a board to hire a man and send him.

GIVE YE THEM TO EAT OR "PASSING THE BUCK"

If you know of any other phrase that expresses this idea, please scratch out the above words in quotation and insert them. We are for keeping our language pure. But we are still more interested in doing the Master's work.

We are thinking of that crowd of people which gathered around Jesus on the eastern shore of the sea of Galilee and stayed with him so long that the disciples got nervous. Were they disturbed more by concern for the people, or by the fact that in some way they were responsible for their being here and so might be thought responsible in some measure for their having something to eat?

They were like you are sometimes when a lot of company comes in and they stay so close to the supper hour that you begin to get uneasy. For these people were so intent on hearing Jesus, and so interested in the healing work he was doing that they clean forgot about the time of day and the approach of dinner hour. Their bodily appetites were forgotten in the interest of their souls. Somebody had better look after them. So the disciples called Jesus attention to the time of day and the fact that they were a long way from the commissary. They urged that he "send them away."

That is often the easiest and cheapest way to get rid of a responsibility, to tell the folks to go to the next neighbor. But do we get rid of the responsibility? Jesus said, "They need not go away; Give ye them to eat." The first responsibility is on the one who discovers the need. We may not have enough. We may feel our utter inadequacy. But we cannot dismiss our obligation by a wave of the hand. It is not enough to say "I am a member of the Association of Charities," or "I contribute to the Salvation Army." We cannot pass the responsibility on to somebody else. Religion is personal, and service is primarily by the individual.

There is no charity in sending them away. The one who sends them away loses all the blessing of helping. And he will miss the reward. That little boy who gave up his lunch of five biscuits and two sardines had more after the people were fed than he could carry home. This business of "passing the buck" doesn't pay at either end; both the one who renders the service and the one to be helped have missed the blessing.

EMERGENCY APPEAL

The fund of \$100,000 sought in the Mississippi Baptist Emergency Program, now being undertaken, is to be used in payment of pressing obligations incurred on instructions of the Baptist State Convention in behalf of Baptist work in Mississippi.

"This Emergency Program", said Dr. Lowrey, "is not to be confused with any Southwide Baptist campaign or an educational campaign recently projected but later postponed."

"The obligations we seek to pay off, and they must be met by December 1, are in the form of bonds, notes and interest incurred in behalf of the four Baptist colleges in Mississippi. It is a debt incurred in behalf of Mississippi Baptists and a debt that Mississippi Baptists will want to pay off. It is not to be confused with any Southwide Baptist program."

An office for the conduct of the Emergency Program has been opened in Baptist Headquarters here.

New officers named in the building up of the campaign organization include: Judge O. B. Taylor, Jackson, Chairman General Special Gifts Committee; Dr. D. M. Nelson, Clinton, Chairman Speakers' Bureau; Mr. M. E. Moffitt, Jackson, Chairman Statistics Committee; Dr. R. B. Gunter, Jackson, Treasurer and Auditor; J. W. Quinn, Greenwood, Chairman District 3; H. R. Holcomb, Tupelo, Chairman, Dist. 4.

Eight Mississippi Baptist leaders have accepted positions as district Aides in the Emergency Program. These Aides will assist District Chairmen in the organization throughout the State of forces for the raising of the \$100,000 needed to pay off bonds, interest, notes and other expenses incurred by the State Convention Board and the Education Commission in behalf of the four Baptist Colleges in Mississippi. These district Aides are: J. D. Franks, Columbus; J. W. Lee, Batesville; R. A. Kimbrough, Charleston; W. T. Lowrey, Newton; J. E. Byrd, Mt. Olive; H. M. Harris, Clinton; M. P. L. Berry, Clinton; C. S. Henderson, Greenville.

These Aides, too, will stress the urgency of the situation confronting the State Board which must meet the \$100,000 in debts by December 1. They have accepted these directorships because they feel that this emergency must be met and because they and Dr. Lowrey have been assured of the united support of Mississippi Baptists.

The Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., has passed down to the presbyteries the order to vote on three questions as follows: Whether or not women are eligible for ordination as ministers and elders; whether they are eligible for ordination as elders; whether they are eligible for license as local evangelists. The settlement of these questions is by a vote of the majority of the presbyteries—so far as the Northern Presbyterians are concerned.

FROM F

There is y
that little o
The tiny "
I have seen
except the
is small, so
for a crude
grows on th
Indians, Ma
ing small ch
Wagon-team
fence. A se
eating house
cars are pa
croaching on
of the post
cattlemen, a
tourists. Th
but there a
Don Fernan
years ago.

fusion, but
and I have n
cans, ranche
gers, men-a
have all step
Until now
influence is
oldness of th
studios in al
a quarter in
The artists
reputations
to Taos wit
palette. Bu
his wife dre
away at the
adobe studio

We drove
where the a
a balcony on
house a wo
using as mod
and feathers
stopped the
like a great
rays in this
is not so m
hot, but the
felt. I was
the coolness

wall of the
tiful red vel
tache welco
thought, "up
not ask his n
Displayed
portraits of
native appar
worship, pue
with golden
snows, Taos
modern, gree
ed with sunli
toral figures
tumn cotton
flashing stre
ruined church
Mexican gra
walls. In a
were hung
One of the f
resented the

The condu
is one of tho
the Catholic
Indian. Alr
about the F
scourged the
Most of us k
or religious
The Spaniar

FROM PIKES PEAK TO THE PACIFIC

IV. Adios, Taos!

By John J. Lipsey

There is yet a little more to be told of Taos, that little old adobe town in New Mexico.

The tiny "plaza" is much like the public squares I have seen in county seat towns in Mississippi, except that it has less in it. The only building is small, something which may have been meant for a crude band-stand. But abundant grass grows on the watered ground. On the grass loll Indians, Mexicans and cowboys; shrieking, playing small children race about the chatting loafers. Wagon-teams and horses are tied to the plaza fence. A square of stores, garages, hotels, and eating houses faces the plaza. In front of these cars are parked indiscriminately, sometimes encroaching on the adobe used as sidewalk in front of the postoffice. Tourists gaze with interest on cattlemen, and cattlemen do the same for the tourists. There is plenty of traffic in Taos now, but there are no more traffic laws than when Don Fernando de Taos came to town hundreds of years ago. This, of course, should make confusion, but it does not. The rule is courtesy; and I have never seen more of it. Indians, Mexicans, ranchers, and artists are so polite to strangers, men and women, that one suspects they have all stepped out of a book.

Until now I have neglected the artists, whose influence is responsible for preserving the quaint oldness of the town. The artists have homes and studios in all parts of the town, but especially in a quarter in the rear of the Hotel Don Fernando. The artists are rich and poor. Some have made reputations and have incomes; some have come to Taos with little more than brushes, oils and palette. But these are brave. I saw a man and his wife dressed in blue and red pajamas, hoeing away at the weeds which partially obscured their adobe studio-home.

We drove down behind the Don Fernando Hotel, where the art gallery and artist quarter is. On a balcony on the second floor of an adobe Spanish house a woman artist was painting a canvas, using as model a big Indian man in gaudy blanket and feathers. In front of the art gallery we stopped the car. When I got out the sun hit me like a great weight. The intensity of the sun's rays in this high dry clean air is incredible. It is not so much the heat, though in July it was hot, but the chemical rays which make themselves felt. I was weak indeed before I got myself into the coolness behind the three-foot thick adobe wall of the gallery. A young man with a beautiful red velvet coat and a beautiful black mustache welcomed us. "I am now looking", I thought, "upon some famous artist. But I will not ask his name lest I show my ignorance."

Displayed on the walls of the gallery were portraits of Indian girls, men and old women in native apparel and at characteristic duties and worship, pueblo scenes, Taos roadways splattered with golden sun, Taos backyards under winter snows, Taos plaza against a Taos hotel called modern, green forests on brown mountains splashed with sunlight, interiors of Mexican homes, pastoral figures guarding sheep on a dry plain, autumn cottonwoods that bathed their feet in a flashing stream which ran through a lush meadow, ruined churches of mud which still upheld crosses, Mexican graveyards surrounded by crumbling walls. In an alcove separate from the realists were hung canvases of the modernistic school. One of the few of these which I understood, represented the doings of the Penitentes.

The conduct of the Penitentes in New Mexico is one of those curious results of the grafting of the Catholic religion upon that of the American Indian. Almost everyone knows something about the Flagellants of the middle ages who scourged themselves and each other as penance. Most of us know something of the mystery plays or religious dramas, of about the same period. The Spaniards and their priests must have

brought with them some of these things. Now every year during the week before Easter a group of Mexicans in New Mexico flog themselves and each other until they are bloody and exhausted. On Friday before Easter they have a procession of cross-bearers and a representation of the crucifixion. In former years there were actual crucifixions with all the bloody details and some of the crucified died. Lately the cruelties of the crucifixion have been much modified, but every year (as secretly as possible, because of curious would-be observers) the crucifixion drama is enacted. This is one of the United States and in these enlightened times.

That evening we went to dinner at the Don Fernando Hotel. Behind the desk of the hotel clerk stood our arty-looking acquaintance of the beautiful mustache and red velvet jacket. He was no more an artist than I, but an employe who divided his time between the hotel and the gallery, but dressed a part. While we gazed upon him he beat nobly on an Indian war drum to summon a bell-boy.

But we were to meet a real artist. In the hotel is an art shop presided over by an artistic-looking young woman whose eyes, when she replied to a question, gazed dreamily at you after she had breathed soulfully through her pointed nose. When my wife expressed some pleasure in the pictures of a certain artist and asked if he had others of a similar type, the young woman offered to arrange a meeting for us with the artist.

Some day we may have good reason to boast that we met Wood Wolsey when he was a young and struggling. When I do, I shall say that he was a sane young man with none of the nonsense of pretenders to art. His pictures, which he showed us in his studio and in his home, looked like the things we had seen at Taos and not like the daubs of the lazy modernists who must explain what their work represents. One of his pictures, which I should like to own if I could afford it, represents a road in Taos, walled by adobe buildings on each side. In the background are trees on the edge of an irrigation ditch. In the foreground a pair of weary horses draw a loaded wagon along the rutted road. On the driver's seat a sleepy blanketed Indian holds the reins. The sun beats down on this scene and makes black shadows against the yellow roadway. It is a picture of bright actuality, painstakingly done. I had seen "artists" making pictures in store windows in a few minutes. I asked Mr. Wolsey how long it had taken to paint this picture. He said he had been working on it six weeks but had not finished it yet.

The home of the artist is in a building which surrounds a court-yard. I have heard various reasons given for courtyards, such as coolness, privacy, defense and so on. Mr. Wolsey advances another. They are comfortable when the severe sandstorms of the southwest come. One of the walls of his home is four feet thick and is said to be one of the ancient walls of the town.

I visited another home in Taos. . . Have you ever heard of Kit Carson? When I came west eight years ago I was one of those ignorant persons who thought Kit Carson the name of a hero in a nickel weekly. He was a very real hero whose deeds are a part of the folklore of the American west, and whose name is written in many places on the map. There is a Kit Carson county in Colorado. The capital city of Nevada and Carson Sink, a part of the desert of the same state, bear his name. At any public library may be found books about him, books which will thrill you or your children. The famous guide, scout, hunter and fighter was made U. S. Indian agent in 1854 and lived at Taos for years. His old home there is open to visitors. It is under the management, a sign says, of Mrs. Kit Carson II. My irreverent wife pretended that this must be Kit Carson's No. 2 wife. The bird-like and pleasant old lady who met us at the door was, however, the widow of Kit Carson, Jr., the son

of the scout. Her son, Kit Carson III, is now a young man, has been a leader in the Boy Scouts.

The Masons, Mrs. Carson explained, had bought and repaired the old Carson home, made it a repository of relics of this famous member of their order, and after the death of her husband had put her in charge of the place. Here, within the coolness of the thick adobe walls where a fearless, honest fighter once ruled Indian nations, his black-gowned daughter-in-law showed us Kit Carson's photographs, his mattress, his rifles, a lock of his long hair, and a folding rocker that a President of the United States gave him and which Carson brought overland for hundreds of miles. (A folding rocker! I remember one my grandfather had.) With reverence and pride the old lady displayed these and many other links with a gallant past.

Kit Carson's grave we found in a cemetery on the edge of town. From a headstone on a grave near it we learned that Kit Carson II had been dead but three months. Then we knew that in Kit Carson's home the lonely old lady in black was still displaying the courage of the Carsons.

"Kit Carson's wife," I said to Mrs. Carson, "was a —"

"A Spanish-American", she said.

One does not say "Mexican" here. Descendants of the Conquistadores are proud of their Spanish blood and of their American citizenship. About half the inhabitants of New Mexico are, I was told, of Spanish or Indian descent (or both).

I like the Spanish-Americans. They treated us kindly. One night at dinner in a dark and tiny cafe in an old building whose roof was made of poles and clay we were waited on by a girl whose face had come from some rare Castilian painting. It was impossible that she could speak English; but in English of the purest, and with a soft, smooth voice, she told us what food we could get. In a corner an artist and his exotic Polish wife and their daughter ate and talked quietly. At another table a love-struck youth dawdled over an empty plate of ice cream, dumbly admiring the Castilian girl until she meaningfully handed him a check. She went out, and from the kitchen I could hear her voice raised in that liquid music which is the Spanish tongue.

As I sit writing in a quiet, dark-paneled room, the brilliant, variegated, queer, ancient town of Taos is an anachronism. It is as unreal and as delightful as that town of Germelshausen in the German story, the magic town which appeared and vanished once every hundred years. Adios, Taos!

Count Zinzendorf is credited with writing 6,000 hymns. Charles Wesley composed 6,500. Martin Luther was the author of less than fifty.—Ex.

Our sympathy goes out to Brother W. E. Hardy of Shuqualak and all members of the family in the death of his father, Mr. James Lanier Hardy, at Newton, Oct. 11.

The church at Shuqualak continues to remember their pastor generously, a liberal supply of good things having been recently received at the pastor's home at the hands of the ladies in the church.

Dr. Edgar Godbold writes: I have already taken up the work of what is termed the State Secretary throughout the South, here in this state and feel that I shall be happy in my work. Missouri Baptists have an especially bright prospect before them and we hope that the Lord will impel us to do larger things for all of our Baptist causes.

Many of the bulletins gotten out by the churches are newsy and stimulating. If they do good to the membership why wouldn't The Baptist Record, a sixteen page paper giving the general denominational viewpoint in all the work do more good? And in many cases it would cost the church less money than the bulletin.



KEATHLEY TWINS
of The Baptist Orphanage

**SUNDAY SCHOOLS WHICH GAVE MORE
THAN \$40.00 ON STATE MISSION DAY**
Received from Sunday Schools to Oct. 12,
\$8,001.90

**Missionary Societies Have Given to the 12th,
\$2,999.77**

Laurel 2nd—Jones Co.	\$ 52.82
Plantersville—Lee	44.00
Columbia 1st—Marion	113.82
Como—Panola	55.82
South McComb—Pike	70.00
Ecu—Pontotoc	60.00
Steens Creek—Rankin	54.07
Cleveland—Bolivar	48.00
Okolona—Chickasaw	113.87
Jackson 1st—Hinds	175.21
Philadelphia—Neshoba	65.90
Brooksville—Noxubee	56.00
Baldwyn—Prentiss	40.24
Corinth 1st—Alcorn	99.03
Pittsboro—Calhoun	50.00
Clinton—Hinds	202.31
Durant—Holmes	78.00
Pelahatchie—Rankin	58.60
West Point—Columbus	157.71
Columbus 1st—Columbus	64.26
Pickens—Holmes	41.85
Tylertown—Walthall	232.19
Grenada—Grenada	180.15
Ellisville—Jones	50.00
West Laurel—Jones	41.25
Hattiesburg Immanuel—Lebanon	106.30
Batesville—Panola	100.05
Mendenhall—Simpson	58.68
Cent. Coldwater—Tate	50.00
Gulfport 1st—Harrison	66.37
Raymond—Hinds	45.00
Mt. Pleasant—Holmes	52.00
Galilee, Gloster—Miss.	96.40
Brookhaven—Lincoln	331.03
Smithville—Monroe	46.55
Hazlehurst—Copiah	76.05
Byhalia—Marshall	50.00
East Fork—Miss.	59.20
Indianola—Sunflower	60.00
Charleston—Tallahatchie	51.60
Blue Mountain—Tippah	58.73
McComb 1st—Pike	150.00
Forest—Scott	367.85
New Fellowship—Jasper	47.65
Leland—Deer Creek	45.22
Walnut Grove—Leake	56.31

FOUR CALLS

In order that you may know something of the nature and variety of the work of your Evangelists I want to tell you of four calls I have had recently for meetings.

One was from a pastor who realized there needed to be a readjustment in the work and felt that such adjustment could best be provided for in a meeting held by a Convention Board Evangelist. A second was to a saw mill camp where there has never been any provision made

for religious services.

The third was to a town where there is need of a church building and it is felt by some that the purpose and plan to build can best be wrought out as the people come together to pray, sing and study God's work.

The fourth is in a community where there was once a church which went down because of removals; but now other agencies have drawn people to that community and it is thought that a meeting might result in the reorganization of the church.

God is smiling on our efforts and we beg your prayers that He may continue to use us for His glory. All these calls will have been met by the meeting of the State Convention; but I am sure there are similar needs in other places and I hope the brethren will search them out and help the Evangelists to get into those places for service.

Yours for service,

—Bryan Simmons.

**IMPRESSIVE FACTS ABOUT MINISTERIAL
RELIEF**

By Thomas J. Watts, Executive Secretary

Much has very properly been said in the reports and literature of the Relief and Annuity Board about the inadequacy of the stipend and annuities being paid to its beneficiaries. That these benefits are, under present economic conditions, very inadequate, is evident enough. We ought to feel poignant concern about it. We must remedy the fault. There is great suffering among our aged and disabled preachers and their widows because of our neglect.

But there is another side of the question that should be magnified. In the year 1918 the Commission on Ministerial Relief and Annuities advised the Southern Baptist Convention that all the States put together did not give to Ministerial Relief during the previous year a sum in excess of \$60,000.00. Now what has happened since the Relief and Annuity Board began to function? It has distributed in relief grants up to April 30th, 1929, \$1,167,251.84, or an average of about \$116,000.00 per year. It has distributed \$131,929.70 to Annuity members, thus making an average distribution all told of \$130,000.00 per year. Now, if is added to the Board's distributions the relief payments of the State Relief Agencies in Missouri, Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland and South Carolina, made during the period under review, the average of the combined payments would reach approximately \$170,000.00 per year.

Let it be noted that South Carolina continued to administer its own relief work until 1926; that Missouri continues to carry on its own relief work; that Maryland carries a part of its relief work and until last year carried all of it, paying the same from endowment earnings; that Kentucky has continued to make supplemental relief payments from its endowment earnings to our beneficiaries, and that Virginia has continued to make emergency appropriations from its endowment earnings.

This year the Relief and Annuity Board will pay in benefits approximately \$175,000.00. If to this be added the payment of the State Relief Agencies in regular relief grants and emergency aid the total will certainly reach \$200,000.00. Thus it will be seen that Southern Baptists are now paying to their aged ministers and widows three and one third times as much as they paid in 1918. The Relief Board is paying this year to its relief beneficiaries alone more than twice as much as all the States paid in 1918, and to its Annuity members it is now paying practically as much as all the States paid to all their beneficiaries in 1918.

In 1918 the combined endowments and reserves of Ministerial Relief in the States was less than \$300,000.00. Today the State Funds and those of the Relief and Annuity Board combined aggregate \$3,300,000.00. There has been great progress. Let us build on the foundation already laid a really worthy structure that shall more adequately express Southern Baptist consideration for the welfare of their veteran servants.

EMERGENCY APPEAL

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 18.—At one of the largest and most representative meetings of its kind in the past several years, Baptist leaders from all sections of Mississippi gathered to consider the urgency of the Baptist Emergency Program now being launched by Mississippi Baptists to meet bonded indebtedness of the State Baptist Convention, which must be liquidated on December 1. The meeting was held at Mississippi College, Clinton, lasting from 11 to 4 o'clock. Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey, Blue Mountain, General Director of the Program, presided. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. J. W. Lee of Batesville.

Gripped by the gravity of the emergency now confronting Mississippi Baptists, leaders expressed the belief that the \$100,000.00, the least amount that would satisfy creditors, would be raised by November 30. It was pointed out that the amount sought was not the obligation of the Baptist colleges, the Baptist State Board, the Education Commission, or any Baptist South-wide agency, but a direct obligation of the Mississippi Baptist Convention itself.

Full cooperation of the Baptist women of the State was pledged by Mrs. A. J. Aven, Clinton, State President of the Women's Missionary Union, and Miss M. M. Lackey, Corresponding Secretary. Dr. R. B. Gunter, Secretary-Treasurer of the Baptist State Convention Board, made a rousing speech outlining why it was necessary to secure the amount sought immediately. J. E. Byrd, Mt. Olive, in an enthusiastic address emphasized the fact that this effort was "not only to redeem the pledged word of Mississippi Baptists, but also for the Glory of God", and that he was confident that every Baptist called upon for service would respond in that spirit.

In a profound and challenging message, Ex-Governor A. H. Longino brought home to the Baptist host of Mississippi their definite responsibility in the present crisis.

The meeting was tinged with sadness by announcement of the death of Mrs. L. G. Gates, Laurel, wife of the President of the State Baptist Convention.

Those present at the Meeting were: C. S. Wales, Lawrence T. Lowrey, Blue Mountain; J. M. Walker, Aberdeen; H. M. Whitten, Ackerman; Jacob Gartenhaus, Atlanta; R. B. Gunter, O. B. Taylor, H. M. King, Miss M. M. Lackey, Miss Fannie Traylor, A. H. Longino, D. A. McCall, Jackson; J. W. Lee, Batesville; Chas. Nelson, Belmont; Rev. A. F. Crittendon, J. A. Taylor, Brookhaven; J. J. Mayfield, Canton; Mrs. Ned Rice, J. R. G. Hewlitt, Charleston; R. A. Kimbrough, Charleston; Floyd A. Lummus, Carrollton; Robert Gandy, J. W. Provine, H. M. Harris, B. H. Lovelace, M. P. L. Berry, Mrs. M. M. Gray, Mrs. P. I. Lipsey, Mrs. B. L. Stapleton, Clinton; J. D. Franks, Columbus; G. E. Denley, Coffeeville; Walton E. Lee, Como; John M. Carmichael, DeSoto; J. M. Spikes, Derma; J. G. Graham, Golden; W. E. Farr, Grenada; J. W. Quinn, Will M. Whittington, Greenwood; Chas. S. Henderson, Greenville; J. Knox Huff, Jeff Kent, Forest; B. A. McCullough, S. T. Courtney, Florence; R. A. Eddleman, Lula; H. L. Martin, Lexington; A. L. Emerson, Hernando; Mrs. E. A. Pack, Cecil Johnson, Hattiesburg; R. A. Morris, Holly Springs; W. C. Stewart, Houston; L. D. Bassett, Rev. L. G. Bassett, Louin; Mrs. J. K. Armstrong, J. N. McMillin, Louisville; J. E. Kinsey, Merigold; J. E. Byrd, A. S. Johnston, Mt. Olive; W. F. Smith, Jr., Magee; R. D. Pearson, Macon; W. A. Greene, Meadville; B. S. Vaughan, Meridian; W. L. Meadows, Morton; W. W. James, J. E. Wills, W. T. Lowrey, Newton; B. L. McKee, Noxapater; W. W. Kyzar, Philadelphia; C. E. Bass, Scooba; J. C. Wells, Senatobia; Jack Cranford, Seminary; T. A. Abernathy, Shannon; J. D. Ray, Starkville; W. G. Jones, Waynesboro; V. E. Boston, Winona; Rev. J. P. Kirkland, New Albany; Mrs. A. J. Aven, Clinton.

Stewardship Department

By G. C. Hodge, Director of Stewardship and Budget

"Every member of every church contributing every week to every cause, in proportion to his ability"

WHY SO MANY PEOPLE ARE UNFAITHFUL IN STEWARDSHIP

1. Many of God's people are unfaithful in their stewardship because they have been led to accept a compromise.

Some people know but little about the Devil's methods of dealing with God's people and have been led to accept a compromise without realizing it. It is our purpose therefore to set forth in this article the Devil's methods of dealing with God's people when trying to lead them to be unfaithful in their stewardship.

The Devil did his best to lead Moses to be unfaithful in his stewardship. He is doing his best to lead people today to be unfaithful, and is using the same methods that he used when dealing with Moses. It will be well, therefore, for us to see how he dealt with Moses in order that we might profit by his experience.

When dealing with Eve, the Devil used a serpent as his agent. When dealing with Moses, he used Pharaoh as his agent. When dealing with people today, he uses, as his agents, the persons, or things, that will more nearly enable him to carry out his plans and purposes. While he changes his agents, he does not change his purpose or his methods of work. If, therefore, we understand his purpose and his methods, we will be in better position to recognize his agents when they approach us. We cannot, however, in our own strength, withstand the Devil, even though we know we are facing him. "Michael, the archangel, when contending with the Devil . . . durst not bring against him a railing judgment, but said, The Lord rebuke thee." (Jude 9.) If Michael, the archangel, cannot withstand the Devil, certainly no human can withstand him. We are not, however, left to the mercy of the Devil. Our Lord can withstand him, and "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble, therefore we will not fear" (Ps. 44:1,2). When we realize that we are in the presence of the Devil, or one of his agents, there is but one thing for us to do before resisting him, and that is to submit ourselves to God, for He says "Submit yourselves, therefore, unto God; but resist the Devil and he will flee from you" (Jas. 4:7).

The children of Israel had been in Egypt for more than 400 years (Ex. 12:20) when God sent Moses to lead them out. Speaking through Moses, God said to Pharaoh, "Let my people go that they may hold a feast unto me in the wilderness" (Ex. 5:1). The Devil did not want God's people to worship Him. Therefore, he, through Pharaoh, made five attempts to lead Moses to disobey God.

1. He said they could not worship God at all. "Pharaoh said, Who is Jehovah that I should hearken unto his voice to let Israel go? I know not Jehovah, and moreover I will not let Israel go . . . Ye are idle, ye are idle: therefore ye say, Let us go and sacrifice to Jehovah. Go therefore now, and work; for there shall no straw be given you, yet ye shall deliver the (same) number of brick" (Ex. 5:2,17,18). Moses, however, was determined to be faithful and to lead God's people out of Egypt that they might serve Jehovah.

After all the water in Egypt had been turned into blood, and after the plagues of frogs, lice and flies had been sent upon him, Pharaoh realized that the Israelites were determined to worship God. He, therefore, tried to lead them to accept a compromise.

2. He said they could worship God in the land, but could not go out of Egypt to worship. "Go ye, sacrifice to your god in the land" (Ex. 8:25).

Moses knew the people of God could not worship acceptably in Egypt, for they had been in

Egypt 400 years without being allowed to offer sacrifices, and moreover God had commanded them to go out of Egypt and worship. So he replied, "It is not meet so to do; for we shall sacrifice the abomination of the Egyptians to Jehovah our God: lo, shall we sacrifice the abomination of the Egyptians before their eyes, and will they not stone us? We will go three days journey into the wilderness, and sacrifice to Jehovah our God, as he shall command us" (Ex. 8:26,27).

When Pharaoh saw that Moses would not accept this compromise, he offered another one.

3. He said they could go out of Egypt, but could not go very far away. "I will let you go, that you may sacrifice to Jehovah your God in the wilderness: only ye shall not go very far away" (Ex. 8:28).

Moses knew that if they stopped just over the borderline the Lord would not be pleased with their worship, because He had commanded them to go three days journey into the wilderness and thus separate themselves completely from Egypt. He also knew that if they stopped on the borderline, Pharaoh could at any time force them back into Egypt. So Moses did not accept the compromise. When Pharaoh saw that he could not prevent their going, he offered a third compromise.

4. He said the men and the women could go, but they could not carry their children. "Go now ye that are men and serve Jehovah; for that is what ye desire" (Ex. 10:11).

Think of all the men and women going into the wilderness to worship God and leaving their young people in Egypt to serve Pharaoh! God could not be pleased with their worship or accept their sacrifices if they left their children behind because they would be compromising with the Devil. Moreover, if they left their young people in Egypt, it would be but a matter of time until all the children of Israel would be back in Egypt serving Pharaoh. So Moses said, "We will go with our young and with our old, with our sons and with our daughters, with our flocks and with our herds" (Ex. 10:8,9).

When Pharaoh saw that all the children of Israel were determined to go and that he could not prevent their going, he offered a fourth compromise.

5. He said they could go with their old and with their young, with their sons and with their daughters, but they could not carry their possessions. "Go ye serve Jehovah: only let your flocks and your herds be stayed. Let your little ones go also with you" (Ex. 10:24).

Moses at once refused to accept this compromise, for how could they worship in the wilderness while all of their possessions were in Egypt under the control of Pharaoh? Jesus said, "Where thy treasure is, there will thy heart be also" (Matt. 6:21). If, therefore, they left their possessions in Egypt, their interests would remain in Egypt, even though they themselves went into the wilderness, and it would be impossible to worship God. Moses also knew that if they left their possessions in Egypt they would soon return to their possessions and to Egypt, therefore he said, "Thou must also give into our hands sacrifices and burnt offerings, that we may sacrifice unto Jehovah our God. Our cattle also shall go with us; there shall not a hoof be left behind: for thereof must we take to serve Jehovah our God, and we know not with what we must serve Jehovah, until we come hither" (Ex. 10:25,26).

Moses refused to accept a compromise from the Devil. He led the children of Israel out of Egypt and into the wilderness to serve Jehovah, and they carried with them their young, their old and

their possessions. They separated themselves completely from the ruler of Egypt, the companions, the work and the life of Egypt, and God went with them, protected them, fed them and blessed them in many ways.

(To be continued)

The Jackson City B. Y. P. U. will begin their annual training school October the 28th and will continue for five nights, closing Friday night, Nov. 1st. The following courses will be offered and will be taught by the respective faculty:

Senior Course

Leavell's Senior Manual—Taught by State B. Y. P. U. Secretary Auber J. Wilds.

Books of the Bible—Taught by Dr. P. I. Lipsey.
Training in Baptist Spirit—Taught by Rev. J. P. Harrington.

Intermediate Course

Jr.-Int. Leaders Manual—By State Jr. Int. Leader, Miss Cecela Durscherl.

Intermediate Manual—By A. H. Doty.

Training in Stewardship—Rev. W. L. Cooper.

Meaning of Church Membership—Miss Enid Henry.

Training in Bible Study—Mrs. J. P. Harrington.

The Juniors will be taught in their respective churches simultaneously. These classes will be arranged and the teachers secured by the local churches.

"Schedule for the Week"

6:45 to 7:00 Devotional.

7:00 to 8:15 Class period.

8:15 to 8:30 Fun period.

8:30 to 9:00 Inspirational Address.

The various Baptist pastors of the city have consented to bring these messages, also Brother Wilds will probably speak. The keynote for these messages will be Evangelism.

The place will be at the Calvary Baptist Church. We are anticipating an unusually large crowd and a successful training school.

A. B. Cannady of Auburndale, Fla., reports the greatest meeting in the history of the church; overflowing crowds; 83 new members, the majority grown people by baptism; church members greatly revived.

A tent belonging to the Convention Board and used for evangelistic meetings was burned at Columbia last week. The value of the tent was probably \$1,000. No insurance could be procured, so that it was a total loss.

Due to an unexpected delay incident to the opening of the new Meridian Broadcasting Station WCOC—880 kilocycles, the services of the First Baptist Church of that city have not been on the air. Everything is working fine now and our friends in other cities may expect to hear us for a while each Sunday evening and for at least two Sunday evenings permanently.—Elizabeth Parks, Secy.

The Sunday School of the First Baptist Church of Meridian, under the leadership of Pastor Norman W. Cox and his educational secretary, Miss Caroline Cochrane, has made a most challenging record in teacher training during the past twelve months. Without the assistance of outside help in a regular training school, 260 awards have been given to 83 people for having completed certain books in our regular course. Friday evening was the occasion of much joy in that church, when the first blue and gold seal banquet was realized. There were thirty-three blue seal holders and nineteen gold seal holders who were honored at this banquet. Miss Cochrane will award honorary seals to all gold seal holders for the studying of approved books on Sunday School work. There are ninety-eight teachers and officers in this Sunday School. If it is true that "He teaches best who is best taught", this is a significant work in this church. It was my joy to speak on "The Value of Teacher Training to the Teacher" at this banquet.—Wyatt R. Hunter.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

MRS. A. J. AVEN, President, Clinton
MRS. HAL ELLIS, Hazlehurst, 1st Dist. Vice-Pres.
MRS. M. F. DOUGHTY, Shaw, 2nd Dist. Vice-Pres.
MRS. JNO. W. BROWN, Tupelo, 3rd Dist. Vice-Pres.
MRS. HENRY F. BROACH, Meridian, 4th Dist. Vice-Pres.
MRS. E. N. PACK, Hattiesburg, 5th Dist. Vice-Pres.

MRS. CLAUDE ANDING, Flora, 1st District
MRS. NED RICE, Charleston, 2nd District

MISS M. M. LACKEY, Editor and Corresponding Secretary, Jackson
MRS. J. L. JOHNSON, Hattiesburg, Training School Trustee
MRS. W. J. DAVIS, Jackson, Margaret Fund Trustee
MRS. R. A. KIMBROUGH, Charleston, White Cross Work and Personal Service Leader
MRS. P. I. LIPSEY, Clinton, Mission Study Leader
MRS. R. B. GUNTER, Jackson, Stewardship Leader
MRS. D. M. NELSON, Clinton, College Correspondent
OTHER MEMBERS EXECUTIVE BOARD
MRS. C. LONGEST, University, 3rd District
MRS. J. K. ARMSTRONG, Louisville, 4th District
MRS. J. N. MILLER, Wiggins, 5th District
MRS. J. A. TAYLOR, Brookhaven, 6th District

Called Home

Jessie Gates has been Called Home. The Gentle spirit of a beloved Home Maker, Mother Heart, faithful Companion and unfailing Friend has flown to the Beautiful Beyond. How we shall miss her!

She—Mrs. L. G. Gates—fell on sleep last Tuesday evening, Oct. 15th. On Thursday morning a flower strewn funeral procession bore her sleeping body to its last resting place.

The God whom she loved and served so faithfully will guard her loved ones. But oh, the great, the unutterable Loneliness.

"Baptist Emergency Program"

Beloved, do you know where your Secretary got this Heading? Then, you have read the last page of the last issue of The Baptist Record. If you have not read this page, will you not do so at once?

As your Secretary sees it, this Emergency Program is a peculiar Call to the Mother hearts of the State. When it is met, the black cloud of Debt will be largely lifted from our State Convention. And you know how we hate debt.

We are here asking that YOU will see that this last Page of The Baptist Record is placed as a poster in your church next Sunday. Put it in a prominent place. Ask your S. S. Superintendent and your pastor to call special attention to it. Urge that the pastor or some one else read it aloud to the congregation.

Again we are asking that it be read in your local society meeting next Monday evening. Have it discussed there freely. Talk about it so much that every woman will take up the theme; and begin right now to plan to have a part in the work.

Let us above all pray earnestly for this Emergency Campaign. Let us bear in mind that the "God of Hope" is far more interested in it than we are. And that Success is without the shadow of a doubt going to crown our efforts.

Some of you, Sisters, are so faithful in observing our nine o'clock prayer hour. Will not each of us add one more object to that which is given us daily in Royal Service; and that object our "Emergency Campaign."

Both your Young Peoples' Leader and your Secretary have been kept quite busy during our associational period; but certainly we have never had greater joy in the work. Surely He has given us "traveling mercies" in abundance. And the hosts of women who have come out to the meetings have by their presence, their prayers and their deep interest proved such an inspiration. God's blessings rest on our W. M. U.

Continuation of the Honor Roll

(These reported late. If there are others we will be glad to print them next week.)

Sunbeams—West Point, Tupelo, Sledge, Durant.
R. A.'s—Hollandale, Durant.
G. A.'s—Gloster.

Have YOU sent in your check for the State Mission Week of Prayer offering? Please see that it is sent at once. We have not heard from some of our organizations yet. We trust all met for prayer.

Excerpts from Report of W. M. U.

Corresponding Secretary
Miss Kathleen Mallory

One afternoon in August I was privileged to go with some Kentucky friends to Pinnacle Peak in the Cumberland Mountains. Two impressions linger—I love to think of them as both deep and elevating. The peak soars aloft just beyond Cumberland Gap through which the dauntless Daniel Boone and his frontiersmen pressed "westward ho!" As I think of them I long never to forget our indebtedness to those who blaze the trails, lay the foundations, remembering how Jesus said (John 4:36): He that reapeth receiveth wages and gathereth fruit unto life eternal; that he that soweth and he that reapeth may rejoice together." The other impression was that many, many things naturally converge and combine when the observer views them from the vantage-point of height and distance. Would that words of mine could portray to you the majesty and yet the idyllic beauty of that Pinnacle Peak view of the Cumberland Mountains with their intervening valleys. We could count the many ranges, could locate the various towns and could distinguish trees—all this we could do and for awhile we did so—but as the sun began to set we let go of details and feasted our souls' eyes on the combined beauty and strength.

These two impressions are with me as I render this report: (1) gratefully to bear in mind and heart all those who through the past summer "blazed the trail, laid the foundations" for the several meetings which I attended; (2) concretely to present the summer's work to you so that it will be duly recorded as to essential details and yet so combined that you will realize with me that "in union there is strength" and also beauty.

Certainly the state, district and local leaders prepared well for the many meetings, my hearty thanks being accorded to them for the work's sake and personally. The first of these were the district meetings in Illinois early in June at Casey, Murrayville, Christopher and Marion. Mrs. Frank Keen, Miss Annabel Wall and the other state and district leaders had planned the programs with at least two principal features: (1) the pastors' responsibility toward W. M. U. work; (2) fostering of W. M. U. young people's organizations. I wish you could have heard the pastors' talks and could have attended the young people's banquets. At those district meetings I think I saw why the Illinois W. M. U. was victorious in the Ruby Anniversary.

Enroute from Illinois to South Carolina I had the joy of a commencement Sunday in a university from which a nephew was being graduated. The sermon that day has been much mulled over, as Dr. Mullins used to say, the text being: "As many as received Him, to them gave He power to become!" Strengthened, I journeyed to Harts-ville, S. C., for the week's summer assembly. Mrs. J. D. Chapman, Miss Vonnice Lance, Mrs. J. D. Boatwright and a "host of other hostesses" were helpfulness itself to me in my effort of the book "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem."

Thanks to the generous Southern Railway pass it was practical to journey thence to Georgetown, Ky., for W. M. U. Day in the June assembly there. In large numbers from many societies the women

and young people came, greatly to the encouragement of Miss Jennie Bright and the other state leaders. One of the very best talks of the day was made by Mrs. Janie Cree Bose.

For nearly two weeks in July I was in Florida attending the assembly at De Funiak Springs and speaking to the Baptist women of Orlando and Lakeland. The book taught at the assembly was a recent one on China, a privilege which you may be sure I enjoyed. Mrs. H. C. Peelman, Mrs. E. C. Bostick, Mrs. W. L. Harrell and their co-workers gave me cordial help.

After two weeks in the Birmingham office for work on ROYAL SERVICE and the daily round of duties, I again gave thanks for the Southern Railway pass in using it enroute to the assembly at Intermont College, Bristol, Va. In anticipation of my next summer's trip I was doubly glad that the book to be taught there was "In the Land of the Southern Cross." Miss Blanche White led remarkably helpful W. M. S. Conferences and was withal the ever gracious hostess. While at Bristol I had the privilege of going to Elizabethton, Tenn., made famous by its rayon mills and its Hoover meeting. Mrs. Frank Seiler, the state W. M. U. Stewardship Director, was my hostess. With the cordial invitation of her pastor she arranged for me to speak at the Wednesday prayer-meeting hour.

Another unexpected pleasure was mine by having the auto trip from Bristol to Clear Creek Assembly in Ky., this kindness being extended by Dr. J. M. Adams of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The drive was through wondrous mountain scenery, including Cumberland Gap. You will be delighted to know that Dr. Adams has agreed to write for December ROYAL SERVICE an account of a Christmas which he spent in Bethlehem of Judea.

The Clear Creek Assembly was more play than work for me, for all I had to do was to explain the W. M. S. Standard of Excellence and to speak to the unusually large audience on W. M. U. Day. It was a decidedly unique experience to have as co-speakers Miss Josephine Jones, who had but recently gone from Birmingham to Kentucky to become its young people's secretary, and Miss Pearle Bourne, who was about to leave Kentucky for the Birmingham headquarters.

Since the return from Clear Creek it has been necessary to make two other trips, both being to Nashville at the call of the S. B. C. Executive Committee. Perhaps I am overly optimistic but it seems to me that the committee is planning wisely and in faith for the work of 1930. The co-operative Program budget for 1930 has been at \$3,000,000 which represents the minimum which the constituent causes said they must have in order to meet their current obligations and to go forward. Of this amount one-half is for foreign missions and \$725,000 is for home missions including \$350,000 for the Home Board debt. In fact 28% of the \$3,000,000 is foreign debts on the several causes. Our W. M. U. Training School is allowed \$16,000 in the year's budget.

Dr. W. E. Farr says of Brother Robt. L. Cooper: "He sang with me for six years, is now living at Elk City, Okla., and is ready for meetings. He is a first class singer and a great worker, one of the best I have ever seen."

The Baptist Record

Published every Thursday by the
Mississippi Baptist Convention
Board

Baptist Building
Jackson, Mississippi

R. B. GUNTER, Cor. Sec'y
P. I. LIPSEY, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 a year, payable in
advance

Entered as second-class matter April 4,
1918, at the Post Office at Jackson, Missis-
sippi, under the Act of October 3, 1911.

RENEW PROMPTLY: Please send in
your renewal promptly and give your old
address as well as the new when we bring us
for a change. If you do not send in your
renewal your name will be dropped from
the list.

Obituary notices, whether direct or in the
form of resolutions of 100 words, and mar-
riage notices of 25 words, inserted free. All
over these amounts will cost one cent a word,
which must accompany the notice.

East Mississippi Department

By R. L. Breland

In Neshoba County

Made a flying visit back to the home of my childhood recently. I was a boy again for a day. I frolicked and played, in my imagination, as I viewed again the scenes of former days. These scenes have changed materially since I used to roam over them in youthful carefree glee. The hills are smaller, the streams are smaller, the old spring at the base of the hill is scarcely visible—once it was a pond in my sight—the old home is partly demolished and the one left is in sad decay and a new home stands across the road from the one in which I spent my childhood and youth.

Change was seen in the people who live there now also. The whole community has changed. Very few of those with whom I played and associated in the years that are gone are there now. The Powells, the Kirklands, the Savills, the Dearinges, the Tulloses, the Johnsons, the Trapps, the Shepherds, the Fultons—those whom I ran with and with whom I spent most of my early days—are gone. Some of the same names are there yet, but they are mostly of a new race and generation. My boyhood schoolmates and associates are largely gone; and the dear older men and women are gone, nearly all gone. They sleep in the cemeteries here and there. My own family, once so numerous, is now gone. Brother's widow and children live in the old homestead. Father, mother, brothers and sisters sleep in the old Mt. Sinai Cemetery not far away. Only three of us, three brothers, Edward, Andrew and myself, remain of that once large and happy family that once occupied the old home now fallen to decay. So my short stay was a sweet-sad occasion. It was pleasant to view again the scenes of my childhood and to talk with those who still remain in the old home; but the absence of once familiar faces and the changes that had come made me homesick and sad. "Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand, the

sound of a voice that is still."

My consolation is that I will soon join those who have gone before, with whom I once delighted to associate, in the land of the "unsettling sun." So with my face to the setting sun of earthly life, but to the rising sun of the everlasting day, I follow the trail that leads ever onward and upward to the Father's house where redeemed loved ones and friends dwell, and wait with patience the call to come home.

I saw but few of the pastors and other workers of the county. I had a very pleasant talk with Pastor W. W. Kyzer, of Philadelphia. He seemed hopeful of the work there. I heard many expressions favorable to his work in the local church and in the county at large. The work out at Coldwater, where Rev. J. L. Moore is the beloved pastor, seems to be doing nicely. The community is still rejoicing over the splendid church-building. A better feeling seems to prevail among all the folks. The consolidated school is one of the largest in the county. Prof. Ben J. Milling is at the head of the school. Good reports were heard from the recent County Association which met at Dixon. Rev. S. L. Rhodes, I was informed, had resigned the county mission work and had also resigned his church work at Burnside and Stallo. If some Community desires a good pastor might confer with Bro. Rhodes at Burnside.

Tommie Viverette

I was called last week to go back to Neshoba to attend the burial of this good boy. He died at the T. B. Sanatorium on the 14th instant. He was suffering from an abscess of the lungs. He was one of the finest boys that Neshoba has ever turned out. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Viverette and a nephew of Rev. N. A. Edmonds, of Chalybeate. His father had preceded him to heaven by some months. He is survived by his wife of a few months, his mother and four fine sisters of his immediate family, and a host of relatives. He was loved by all who know him, and his popularity was attested by the large crowd that attended his burial and the very large floral offering. Ten ministers were present, and his pastor, Rev. R. L. Breland, Rev. N. R. Stone and Rev. J. E. Wills and Rev. J. L. Moore. Bro. Viverette was born at Union Jan. 16, 1901, he was baptized into the fellowship of Neshoba Church in 1913, perhaps, by his pastor, R. L. Breland; he married Miss Clara Sigrest, Rev. G. O. Parker officiating, April 11, 1929; he died, as stated above, Oct. 16, 1929. He was always faithful to the church, the Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. In a letter to his mother just a few days before his death he said: "I am happier today than I have been for seven years. I surrendered my life's work to my Lord last night (Oct. 6); I have been running from my Lord, putting other things first, since Mar. 1921. I feel like my life will really be worth-while now. How fine! but the Lord had other things in store for Tommie. He now is singing in the presence of the Redeemer whom

he loved and had surrendered to serve fully. To all the bereaved sympathy is extended.

Notes and Comments

Enroute to Neshoba I took time at Carthage to go around and see the new Baptist Church Building there. It was closed and so did not see the interior, but could tell that it is a roomy building, built for service with many rooms. It is of brick veneer nicely constructed and a serviceable house. Rev. C. T. Johnson is the happy pastor. I did not see him. We rejoice with the Carthage Baptists in the possession of such a building and good pastor. This city has a railroad now and is one of the coming towns of this section.

Rev. N. A. Edmonds, pastor of Chalybeate Baptist Church, recently underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils at the Miss Baptist Hospital, Jackson. Glad to note that he is getting well and is back on his field ready for work. He has done a good work at Chalybeate during his stay there.

Bro. W. C. McCraw died at his home near Heidelberg Oct. 14th. He was an uncle of Bro. C. M. McCraw, of Neshoba, and Rev. J. M. McCraw, of Decatur—father's brother. May the sorrowing ones be comforted.

While passing through Newton I had the delightful privilege of staying one night in the fine home of Rev. J. E. Wills, pastor of Newton Baptist Church. His home consists of himself, his splendid wife and three fine, robust, red-headed boys. My stay was indeed a delightful one. Reports from the work of the church indicated that the work is moving well under the leadership of Bro. Wills.

All hearts are in sympathy with those injured in the sad incident at Blue Mountain College last week. We know nothing of the real cause of the accident, but feel sure that no special blame can be attached to the management of the college in the matter. It was just one of those unforeseen and unexpected occurrences that come to all of us now and then. May all Baptists rally to the call now made for help for all of our colleges may be remedied that no other occurrence like this will ever come. We must stand by our colleges.

From reports received while at Newton of the work of Clarke Memorial College this session, everything is moving nicely and satisfactorily

CENTER HILL

This little church 5 miles east of Raleigh has no pastor. Brother R. O. Bankston has been pastor; but left to go to another work on first Sunday in Oct. Brother T. C. Bankston preached three sermons Sunday. I came Monday; preached two days and in fact had to take out 2 days for our association. I then went back; preached 3 more sermons. 5 joined the church, one by letter, 4 for baptism. I had to go to my other churches Saturday and Sunday; went back Sunday evening and bap-

tized them and preached that night. They asked me to come back Monday night and preach; 3 more joined for baptism. They asked me to come back next night; 3 more joined for baptism. I went next day to baptize them and one more joined at the water. Preached that night 3 more joined for baptism. So there were 15 joined; 14 for baptism and one by letter. Crowds large; order good.

—D. W. Moulder.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

DON'T FORGET Mrs. Kern's delightful home at 1912 "G" Street, N. W., when you go to the Nation's Capital. Only three blocks from White House. Modern, restful.



Makes Your Stomach Like New

One dose GORDON'S banishes indigestion, sour, gassy stomach, bloating—all discomforts that follow eating. Soothes and heals irritated lining—makes stomach like new. Costs less than 3 cents a dose. If your druggist does

not have it send \$1.50 to G. M. Gordon Drug Co., Dallas, Texas.

The Ministry of Music in Religion

I. E. REYNOLDS

\$1.25

Hundreds of copies sold the first week off the press.

To a remarkable degree Professor Reynolds has made a technical subject intensely interesting to the lay reader. He gives us a complete survey of the place and power of music in Christian life and service and makes an appeal for proper leadership in the choice and direction of music for all departments of church service. It's a valuable volume for pastors, educational directors, song leaders, music committees, choirs, instrument players and all who would help in raising the standard of music in Southern Baptist Churches.

Baptist Churches in Action

G. S. DOBBINS

\$1.50

An accurate, sane, compact volume—a veritable library on Baptist principles and their practical application. The New Testament model of a church chronologically and orthodoxly set forth. Prominent types of church polity frankly compared and necessary conclusions presented. Baptist schools and churches, pastors, teachers and denominational leaders will want this new book.

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
502 East Capitol St.,
JACKSON, MISS.

The Sunday School Department

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Oct. 27, 1929

The Christian View of Recreation,
Mark 2:18-28

(From Points for Emphasis by H.
C. Moore)

Golden Text—I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly. John 10:10.

1. A Feast in the Home brought up the question about fasting. The Pharisees had just been baffled in their onslaught upon Jesus about eating at the feast of Matthew with publicans and sinners. Now they enlist the sympathy of John's disciples who were also present and raised another insidious question. Since the banquet was held on a fast day the contrast between the feasting of Jesus and his disciples and the fasting of the sanctimonious onlookers gave point to the sneering inquiry: "Why do John's disciples and the disciples of the Pharisees fast, but thy disciples fast not?" The inquiry was met with three illustrations which embodied two great truths:

(1) Fasting is not an arbitrary duty. It cannot be regulated according to strict rules. Indeed, fasting was not a Mosaic command except on the great day of atonement once a year. Nor was there anything in the recorded teaching of John which required fasting on the part of his disciples. Moreover, after the divine Bridegroom's departure and in the time of persecution his disciples shall fast, not by inflexible precept, but under the impulsion of conscious need. Then their fasting will be true because the result of proper motives. (2) Christianity must not be Judaized. The ceremonies and the sacrifices of the Jewish dispensation were appointed and adequate in their day and for their purpose, but now they are like an old garment that cannot be patched or an old wine-skin that cannot be expanded. Let the wine represent the inward spirit and the garment symbolize the outward forms. Even so, the new life must be separate and distinct, for Christianity is not a patch on the outworn garments of Judaism, nor will the ancient Hebrew forms hold the expansion of the abundant overflowing life in Christ. So the living spirit of Christianity cannot dwell in the whited sepulcher of Judaism. The sun of the old dispensation has set; let the critics know it. The bright luminary of a more joyous day has arisen. In his unclouded beams may we rest and toil forever!

2. A Stroll Through the Fields brought up the question of Sabbath keeping. The work of necessity expressly permissible on the Sabbath is illustrated in the act of the disciples who passing with Jesus through a grainfield and probably returning from synagogue service, began to pluck the grain heads, rub out the kernels and eat them. The critical Pharisees watching an opportunity to entrap and expose

Jesus, called this reaping and denounced it as unlawful. The reply of Jesus was clear and convincing: (1) He cited the example of David who under necessity ate the forbidden shewbread. (2) He referred to the necessary Sabbath labors of the priests on duty in the Temple. (3) He explained the spirit of Scripture as touching the Sabbath question. And (4) he asserted his own lordship of the Sabbath.

Buying Monuments

When buying monuments the important factors are to secure the very best material and workmanship. From a material standpoint you can make no mistake if you require your dealer to use Winnsboro Granite. It should be of even texture and straight grain, free from defects, such as stains, white or black streaks, white or black splotches of size, or waves (variation in the mixture of light and dark crystals) in the grain.

You can yourself test the stone by having a bucket of water thrown over it. Defects which are not apparent when the stone is dry stand out prominently when it is wet. It is important to know, however, that the stone is not some stone similar to Winnsboro Granite, but the real Winnsboro Granite, which means first grade product of the great Anderson quarries of the Winnsboro Granite Corporation, Rion, S. C.

This granite costs more and is strictly graded. You can afford to pay your dealer something more for a monument built of such stone, if you are interested in having a monument which will last, remain beautiful through centuries, and afford high legibility of inscription. The quarry will issue through your dealer a guarantee that the stone which he uses for your purchase of a monument is Winnsboro Granite, which means the very first grade of perfect stone sold by Winnsboro Granite Corporation. Do not accept second grade stock unless you are willing to have the monument carry certain irregularities known to the trade as defects. Since the cost of the stone in the finest Winnsboro Granite monument is only about 20 per cent. of the total cost of the erected monument, you can afford to pay the higher price for a real Winnsboro Granite monument, and have the assurance that there is nothing better to be had for permanence, beauty and legibility of inscription.

Send for free booklet of designs supplied by Winnsboro Granite Corporation, Rion, S. C.

M. W. C. B. Y. P. U.'s

Have you ever known of anything that was so good 'til it could hardly get any better? No? Well, the B. Y. P. U.'s on this campus are at that point. There are only 202 Baptist girls on the campus and 127 of those 202 are enlisted in one of the eight B. Y. P. U.'s. Plans are being made to interest those seventy-five who are not members, and I don't believe it'll take long for them to join, for our unions are great. We even have a B. Y. P. U. orchestra with violins, saxophones, guitars and everything. We are some peppy, but not only are we that, we are becoming more deeply impressed with the ideals of an A-1 B. Y. P. U. member.

W. M. U. News

The Y. W. A. of M. W. C. sponsored her annual mission study classes. There were several books taught, all of which were naturally concerned with missions. The teachers were Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. S. A. Wilkerson, Mrs. H. L. Spencer, Mrs. Annett Wilder, and Rev. H. L. Spencer. These mission study classes lasted the entire week, beginning on Monday and running through Friday. On Friday night the classes were held around bon-fires, which were very symbolic of the zeal and enthusiasm which our Y. W. A. girls manifested during the week of mission study. To prove the above statement about the zeal of the Y. W. A. girls, I will tell you how many girls attended the course: Just one hundred and seventy-five; that's all! More than fifty per cent.

Student Convention

In a little less than a month something B-i-g is going to happen in the little city of Hattiesburg. It's not to be a circus, nor a grand movie, nor any other thing like that, but what IS it to be? If you'll think and think real hard, I'll bet you could guess it; if not, I'll tell you, and it's no secret either! It is the Baptist Student Union which is going to be held in Hattiesburg during the 8th, 9th and 10th of November. The plans have been made as to the meetings, and everything, and everyone down at this school with a mission is eager to show every one a good time, and I'm quite sure that folks at S. T. C. are too. In fact I know they are, for I heard 'em say so, and if you had seen the grins which spread over the faces of the students at M. W. C. when our B. S. U. president, Martha Story, told them to write to M. C., Ole Miss, A. and M. and elsewhere to invite their "friends" to the convention, you'd know how anxious they are for everyone to come. Come; won't you?

PRETENSES

Jennie N. Standifer

Most of us have been amused and entertained by the deceptions of magicians who do such wonderful things by slight of hand. No one is deceived by their performances except small children or the feeble minded. No harm is done. It is the pretenders who try to make people believe they are what they are

not who are the snakes in the grass, ready to harm whoever they can.

Some make pretenses of poverty to gain sympathy and aid which they do not deserve or need. Others pretend to riches they do not possess in order to gain social prestige and association with people of wealth.

One and all we declare that we are honest and trustworthy, yet in some form or other we deceive, cheat and camouflage whenever it suits a purpose or is most convenient.

Even in the matter of education we pretend to know this, that, and the other in things of which we are woefully ignorant if we can make it pay or serve some selfish purpose.

From early youth to old age, the majority of women make pretenses to beauty they do not possess, and by such deceptions win admirers, and bring about matrimonial opportunities. With few exceptions such pretenses are harmless, and every woman has a right to make the best of her looks, if no one is injured thereby.

Pretenses as to goodness are found in every home and in every son and daughter of Adam, but soon or late all shams are laid bare. False religion discovers itself no matter who tries to practice it. One pretender of religion can do more harm in a community than a dozen confessed sinners of the worst type. Soon or late the hypocrite is found out, but the innocent often suffer from their pretenses. Spirituality never develops in pretenders any more than great thoughts spring from an idle, giddy brain.

If all church members were truly regenerated, and lived open and above board lives, showing they truly loved the Lord's work better than worldly pleasures, money or ease, there would be a miraculous change in all Christian lands in a very short time.

Doing away with pretenses of all kinds would make our lives not only attractive, but would enable us to wield a mighty influence for good wherever we may be at all times. Shakespeare said: "Assume a virtue if you have it not." Don't deceive, but assert your ability to live an open, true useful life, and let it enable you to bring forth the best of which humanity is capable without any pretenses.

Guaranteed Life Income On Gifts

The RELIEF AND ANNUITY BOARD OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION pays life incomes (annuities) on conditional gifts. In the cases of elderly persons these annuities are based on a rate greatly in excess of the interest earnings on first class securities. Donors are freed from all care of investments and expenses incident thereto, and are guaranteed against all possible losses on such investments. These contracts enable benevolently disposed persons to administer on their own estates. Thus they may give while they live and live on that which they give. The Endowment and Reserves of the Board amounting to nearly three million dollars support these contracts.

Are you interested? Write to—

The Relief and Annuity Board of The Southern Baptist Convention

Thomas J. Watts, Executive Secretary,
1226 Athletic Club Building,
Dallas, Texas.

Baptist Student Union

"Magnify the Adequate Christ"

E. C. Prichard, Pres., Miss. Col. • Martha Story, Sec., M. W. C.
Bertha McKay, V.-Pres., M.S.C.W. Wilson P. Gil, Treas., A. & M.
J. B. Flowers, Mississippi College, Editor.
Address all communications to Box 231, Clinton, Miss.

"Coming events cast their shadows before...." It won't be long now. Just three more weeks until that big thing in the life of every Baptist student in the state will actually become a reality. You absolutely can't afford to shut your door in the face of this opportunity for it only comes once in three hundred and sixty five days. Those connected with it have been working hard and a blessing is to be had for all those attending.

Everybody is invited to the Baptist Student Convention, Nov. 8-10, at Hattiesburg.

State Teachers College B. S. U. Council Meeting

The Woman's College B. S. U. Council, headed by Martha Story paid a visit to the B. S. U. at S. T. C. on Tuesday evening, Oct. 1. Plans for the State B. S. U. Convention were discussed. Committees from both schools have been appointed and are now at work. On the Tuesday evening, following, our State B. S. U. president, Elmer Prichard met with us in Council. He made a very inspiring talk on the value of prayer in our everyday lives. He urged us to pray for the convention, which meets with us.

B. Y. P. U. Study Course

The Student Secretary, his wife, and Miss Alice Overstreet have just closed a very successful B. Y. P. U. Study Course at Providence church, which is just about ten miles from Hattiesburg.

They had over sixty enrolled and almost that many received certificates. Mr. Pennebaker taught the Senior Manual, Mrs. Pennebaker the Intermediate Manual, and Miss Overstreet the Junior Manual.

Revival A Glorious Success at M. C.

"A Glorious Success" does not even commence to give an account of the revival at Clinton. There was not a service during the entire series that there were not from two to fifty four additions. Of course, as is always the case, there were a few who would not yield themselves to the Master's call. But we have not in any way despaired of their ultimate surrender. Save for those few our every prayer for the meeting has been answered. The total number of additions were 114, 104 by letter and 10 upon profession of faith.

It was feared that Dr. Tribble could not hold up to the high mark he made on the first Sunday of the revival, but the fears proved to be only vain fancies. His messages were better from service to service, and it seemed that with each new addition his zeal was kindled to do more to win others. The campuses of Hillman and Mississippi Colleges are very grateful for the services of Dr.

Tribble, and are going to endeavor to show that gratitude by being more loyal to Christ. He, as no other evangelist who has visited the campuses, mixed and mingled with the students and manifested an eagerness to share the student's burdens, to solve his problems, and to lead him from perplexity to light and understanding. He consented to return, and we are sincerely hoping that we may have the pleasure of having him again.

Doubtless the meeting would not have been the meeting that it was except for the forethought and labors of our beloved pastor, Dr. Lovelace. Those who attended the meeting will long remember the "Smile" chorus which he taught us. This past week has caused the students and the people of Clinton to appreciate our pastor more than ever. He breaks the Bread Of Life to his congregation in such a bountiful way that any one coming to the services will not go away hungry. It is hoped that the meeting will help every one to co-operate with him in doing the Master's business in a more acceptable way.

The climax of the meeting was reached Sunday morning, October 13 when about 100 girls and boys made a complete surrender and dedication of their lives to the Master. This Dedication Service was announced early in the week and plans were made for it, the greater part of the plans being prayers that God would honor that service. Those who came had had ample time to think over the matter and to realize the step that they were taking and the responsibilities attached to such a stand. Some said that the Spirit was leading them to dedicate their lives to the preaching of the Word, others as missionaries, and others as gospel singers or church secretaries. But the majority said they wanted to dedicate their lives to the Master's Service in the lines of their several occupations, which is the prime need of our land.

We are happy over our revival, and hope that its influence may last throughout eternity.

Ministerial Association

At the meeting of the Miss. College Ministerial Association on Tuesday night, October 15, E. N. Wilkenson gave a very inspiring address taken from the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiastes. Self respect, he stated, is necessary for a minister if he is to be at his best. When a preacher loses respect for himself, he may be assured that no one else will respect him.

A minister too often falls into the fault of the "mote" hunter. He becomes so accustomed to trying to keep his fellows in the straight and narrow path that he often neglects

to give himself a thorough examination.

One who is trying to carry the Word of God should at all times allow the Spirit to lead. He should be obedient to the commands he receives from God. The climax of Mr. Wilkinson's address was reached in, "Fear God and keep His commandments: for this is the whole duty of man."

The Ministerial Association has had a number of very interesting speakers thus far this year and is looking forward to a real treat Friday night. A distinguished visitor will be in Clinton has consented to speak to the Association.

At the close of the meeting the president requested that those present speak to the ministerial students not attending the regular prayer meetings on Tuesday and Friday nights, urging them to be present at every meeting.

ROUND ABOUT LELAND

Reverend J. W. Faulkner, Pastor of the Leland Baptist Church, returned from the hospital Thursday morning accompanied by his special nurse, Miss Pace. Rev. Faulkner has been in the hospital for several weeks with typhoid fever.

Miss Estelle Perkins, of Lumpkin, Georgia is visiting her sister, Mrs. John W. Faulkner.

The Church attendance for the Leland Baptist Church has greatly increased. Both morning and evening services are well attended by the young people as well as the older people. Dr. Chastain, who is acting-pastor in the absence of Rev. Faulkner, has been delivering some wonderful sermons. Dr. Chastain was a missionary to Mexico for thirty years. His occasional sentences in Spanish have proven interesting to all who have come to hear him. The people of that church feel themselves fortunate in having Dr. Chastain to preach for them during the necessary absence of their regular pastor.

The B. Y. P. U.'s broke all recent attendance records last Sunday night. The Junior, Intermediate and Senior Unions are having an airplane race from New York to San Francisco by way of Leland. Sunday before last the Juniors were leading, but the Seniors led last Sunday by virtue of bringing new members and having some members to make 100%.

The Sunday School of the Leland Baptist Church is improving. Thirty of the forty teachers and officers hold Sunday School Normal diplomas. The attendance for the last month averaged over 160. As a result of visiting and telephone calls, new pupils are being enrolled and absentees are being brought back into the Sunday School. The Superintendent, Mr. Don R. Baker, is planning to make the best record of the year for this quarter, and the teachers and officers are cooperating with him in every way. The W. M. S. is materially assisting in this work by doing country visiting, and several new members have thus been brought

into the Sunday School. The Missionary societies of the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist churches of Leland are laying plans to visit all the prospects in and out of town and either enroll them in the town church Sunday Schools or organize afternoon Sunday Schools in the various districts where they have no Sunday worship at present.

The Deer Creek Association of Baptist Churches met at Greenville, last Tuesday. The Leland Baptist Church was represented by Mr. D. H. Landrum, who is clerk for the Association, Mr. A. J. Hill, Dr. J. G. Chastain, who delivered the sermon of the evening, Mr. W. G. Marble, Mrs. W. G. Marble, Miss Ava Marble, and Miss Eleanor Ellis, the Church Secretary.

In the letter sent to the Association by the Leland Baptist Church, twenty-two additions by baptism were reported. This gives the church a total of 510 members. The Sunday School reported a growth in enrollment for the year. A total of \$16,561.71 was reported as gifts for all purposes. This report was a credit to this church in that it showed an improvement over the report for last year. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Faulkner, hopes to show an even greater improvement in the report next year.

The Sunbeam band is growing in membership. Twelve new members have been added. This gives a total enrollment of about 35. The children are enthusiastic over the programs presented by their leader, Mrs. Ray Brown, and the songs and handwork given by her assistant, the Church Secretary. The Sunbeam Band is making a contribution during the month of October which will be a special gift to the Baptist Orphanage.

WEAK EYES strengthened, soothed, relieved by Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water. Two drops each eye for cold infection. Used 60 years. Drug stores or by mail 25c.
DICKEY DRUG CO., BRISTOL, VA.

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
66 J. Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St.,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:

The Children's Circle

Mrs. P. I. Lipsey

Bible Study: John 6:4-13

One morning, in the Spring, a long time ago, a little boy went out from home with a big bundle of lunch. He had five big buns or biscuits, or very small loaves, and two little fish, dried, perhaps. We don't know where he was going, but his mother, or whoever put up his lunch, gave him a plenty. Perhaps he was on his way to the Passover of the Jews, or perhaps out for a day in the woods. Anyhow, he got in company with many people who were going to the Passover, and when they turned aside from their journey to listen to the great Teacher, Jesus, he stopped, too. After a while, Jesus was sorry for the people tired and hungry, and He said to His disciple, Philip, "These people must be fed and where are we going to buy the food for them?" Philip looked around upon the crowd, and he said, "Why, it would take more than thirty dollars to buy food for all these folks!" It looks as if Philip, who had been with Jesus when He restored to health the dying son of the nobleman, and when He made to walk the sick man who had been 38 years paralyzed, would have known that his Master could feed the hungry, doesn't it? But another disciple, Andrew, had noticed our little friend with his lunch and he spoke of him, but said, "of what use is so little?" Jesus could answer that question, and He told them to seat the people in an orderly way on the grass, ready for dinner. So they sat down, in companies of fifty and a hundred, and how many were there? Yes, about 5000 men, besides the women and children. But there was abundance of food. Jesus took the boys bread and fish and broke it up in His hands, and gave it out to His disciples, and they to the people, and everybody had enough. We never saw such a thing as that at a picnic, did we? But we mustn't forget our important thing: before Jesus gave out the food, He asked God's blessing upon it. If Jesus asked the blessing of His Father upon the meal, ought not we to do so? I think so. After the meal was over, there were 12 basketsful left, for the boy's lunch! He had had all he wanted, and I doubt not was very happy that so many could be fed from his little store. The people said this certainly must be the great Prophet they had been looking for, and they wanted to make Him King, but Jesus withdrew Himself into the mountain alone.

My Dear Children:

What have you been doing today that was pleasant, happyfying, we might say, tho' the word is not in the dictionary? I have been having a good time, entertaining a sweet lady, the dearest and sweetest or about that, that there is, and, secondly, sewing on a silk quilt, a pretty one. We have been talking together, about old times and now, and I have been working along, fitting the bright pieces together, and we have enjoyed ourselves. I will be pleased if any of you will tell me of a happy day that you had recently, and what there was about it that made it happy. Of course, I'm not expecting your day to be anything like mine, for I know what you like, running and jumping, and going to ball-games and making the biggest noise, but I want you to tell us about it, anyhow. This sounds like boys, but I want the girls to write, too. I suspect some of you will write about the Fair, and that will be all right. I'm going to the Fair this week with Julia Frances and her father and mother, and I promised her I

would ride on the merry-go-round with her, but her mother says I will not. It seems there is a Bozo, too which is even more exciting than the merry-go-round, and more risky, too, Julia Frances' mother says. Well, we shall see what we shall see. Be sure to write about it.

There now, I got so interested in the Fair that I nearly forgot to say, be sure to send something for Miss Gladys, but not quite. Be sure to do that, my dears.

With love,

—Mrs. Lipsey.

Morton, Miss. Oct. 9.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Just as soon as I read your letter this morning, I did not wait to read the other letters. I hope to be the first to answer your questions, here are the questions and answers. 1. To whom did God appear as a pillar of fire by night and of cloud by day? The children of Israel.

2. What is the beginning of wisdom? To fear God.

I have been going to school 2 mos. next week. I made good on the first month's test. I am in the sixth grade.

We are going to have an all-day singing tomorrow at Springfield. I enjoy reading the letters so much. This is my third time to write. With much love,

—Thelma Winstead.

I'm pleased, Thelma, that you were so prompt in answering the questions. Only one other member was ahead of you, and that was Evelyn Sandidge. She lives here and that makes a good deal of difference, but Evelyn is a hard one to beat, and I think she came in a little ahead, even remembering that yours had farther to go. Your answers are all right. Be sure to write us a fourth time.

Emory, Miss. Oct. 7.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Here I come again. Our school began Sept. 2nd. You know that I was glad, for I would rather to go to school than to pick cotton. I sure do like to go to church, I go every time I can. Rev. J. B. Middleton is our pastor and we all love him dearly.

I will go for this time. With love to Mrs. Lipsey and the little orphans,

—Marie An Day.

That's a new reason for wanting to go to school, Marie. Write to us again when you get time from studying.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Answer to question No. 1.—To Moses and the Israelites and question No. 2.—The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.

I just wanted to call as I could and tell you the answers to those two questions yesterday when we received our Record. Guess I'll see my letter in print next week.

Love,

—Willard Mills.

Sure you will see it, Willard, for I got it a little while ago and am now sending it to the Office. The answers are all right, and so are you.

Vardaman, Miss. Oct. 13.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Will you let a junior join your happy band of boys and girls. I have thought often of writing the Page but have neglected it. I want to tell you some things we have at home about our S. School and B. Y. P. U.'s we have a good working Sunday School and the B. Y. P. U.'s are just fine. We reorganized our junior B. Y. P. U. last Friday morning and hope to do good work soon.

Our leader is Miss Susie Kinsley. We have an eight months school and three teachers. Our pastor left us a month ago today to go to school. He is now at Ft. Worth, Texas. We have now as pastor, Bro. Spikes, of Derma, Miss. If I see this in print I will write again soon, and try to send something for the B. B. I. I want to surprise my teachers and my old pastor.

A new member,

—Eunice Anglin.

So glad to hear from you, Eunice, and to know about the good Sunday School and B. Y. P. U.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

As is has been so long since I wrote and auntie is writing I thought I and little sister Gladys would write. I, Eva, was 5 yrs. old June the 28th. and going to school: do love to go and love my teacher. I am sending 5c for Miss Gladys. I love her name as that is little sister's name. Will try to send more next time. Gladys was 20 months old October the 3rd. but I am so little, I want to write to the circle as Eva is writing. I am sending 5c for Miss Gladys this time. Your little friends,

—Eva and Gladys Smith.

Thank you little friends and be sure to write again when auntie writes again.

Hattiesburg, Miss. Oct. 11.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Here we are again. We are back in school now and our little brother Bennie Ray started to school this year.

We go to S. S. every Sunday. Last Sunday was promotion day and Vernon, who is 9 years old, went up stairs.

Mrs. Fred Eurie is his teacher, she taught our big brother about 10 years ago.

He is with the U. S. Marines now stationed in Lipitapa, Nicaragua and our Dad is in Durango, Mexico, so you see Vernon is the biggest man at home.

Mary Elizabeth got burned 9 weeks ago and is still having to go to have the burn dressed twice a week but Dr. Bethea thinks it will soon be well.

We visited the dentist last week and it sure wasn't a pleasant visit.

Vernon had 4 teeth filled. Mary Elizabeth had 1 pulled and 3 filled.

We would like to tell you what nice times we have visiting our Aunt on the farm but haven't time now.

We have a little brother named Bobby Jones and he is 3 years old today.

Mother had a very nice dinner and a beautiful white cake with 3 little pink candles on it for his birthday dinner.

We want to see if we can answer the questions in yesterday's Record. It was the Children of Israel who saw the pillar of fire by night and of cloud by day.

Fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. Pro. 1:7.

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge: but fools despise wisdom and instructions. We will send some money next time. Love to all.

Mary Elizabeth and Vernon D. Nobles.

This surely is a newsy letter, and we have enjoyed it. I hope the burn is all right by now, Mary Elizabeth, and you must be very careful not to get another. Vernon, you must take good care of your family while daddy and big brother are away. The answers are perfectly all right. Come again, and don't forget your promise.

Hattiesburg, Miss. Oct. 12.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I received my gift a few days ago. I was so proud of it I didn't know what to do. I certainly do thank you and little Jeannie Howe and her mother for the gift. I am sending ten cents for the little orphans. I

go to Sunday School and church every Sunday I was promoted to the Junior class last Sunday. I go to the Main Street Baptist Church. Our pastor is Brother Barnhill.

Hoping to see this in print,

* Your little friend,

—Hortense Webb.

Mrs. Lipsey this is my picture. I'm sure you would like to see the little girl you sent such a sweet present to.—Hortense

So glad you got the prize all right, Hortense. You must use it often. We know your pastor very well. And I'm crazy, about the picture of you. You look like you're going somewhere. Thank you so much. I know you are proud of your doll.

"HELP LORD"

(Ps. 12-1)

The shortest prayer recorded in the Bible. David, the servant of God, was in trouble, surrounded by enemies, and realizing his inability to cope with them and recognizing the omnipotence of God, he cries earnestly, "Help Lord". Again we hear him pleading, "O God, be not far from me; make haste for my help". Ps. 70-1 and 71-12. Saints of all ages have looked to Him and cried "Help Lord". He has promised to be with all who love and trust Him; to help, provide for and protect them. "Fear thou not, for I am with thee; be not dismayed, for I am thy God". "I will strengthen thee, saith the Lord thy redeemer, the Holy One of Israel". Ish. 10-14.

These are precious promises, from the Creator of heaven and earth; from Him who "So loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him shall not perish but have everlasting life". And from Him who "loved us and gave himself for us", and "washed us from our sins in his own blood"; and from Him who regenerated us and made us "new creatures in Christ Jesus"—the one true God; omniscient, omnipresent, omnipotent, and immutable. "Help Lord"; how direct and earnest and appropriate for ejaculatory petition in sudden disappointment or unexpected trouble.

When insinuating temptations are present; when Satan's fiery darts are aimed; when doubts or fears arise; difficulties and perplexities befall; we may confidently cry "Help Lord".

Dear reader, let us use these two words daily in silent prayer. How we need the guidance, the help and comfort of the Holy Spirit in all of life's devious ways and in performance of duty to God and to one another.

"I need Thee every hour,
Most gracious Lord;
No tender voice like thine
Can peace afford.
I need Thee, O I need Thee,
Every hour I need Thee."

—C. M. Sherrouse.

"What's the charge for this battery?"

"Three amperes."

"Well, how much is that in American money?"

BOYS & GIRLS Earn Xmas Money

Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us \$3.00 and keep \$2.00. No Work—Just Fun. St. Nicholas Seal Co.

Dept. 250 B. R. Brooklyn, N. Y.

B. Y. P. U. Department

"We Study That We May Serve"

AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary
Oxford, Mississippi

Advertizing the Southwide B. Y. P. U. Conference

Everyone in B. Y. P. U. circles knows by now about the Southwide B. Y. P. U. Conference to be held in Memphis December 31-January 2, but it needs to be stressed in your church. Here is one way to do it. The Oxford Junior B. Y. P. U. had charge of the "Special Feature" of the Weekly Assembly recently and their "stunt" was a group of their members going to the conference. The scene was the railroad station, the ticket agent was at the window, and here came the Juniors to buy tickets, the following is the program:

First boy—How much is a ticket to Memphis?

Agent—\$2.70. Why are you going to Memphis?

First boy—Southwide B. Y. P. U. Conference, don't you have reduced rates for that?

Agent—Surely, how many going?

First boy—Oh! a whole bunch of us. Some are going in cars, it won't cost them so much.

Second boy—Ticket to Memphis please.

Agent—What's so special about that conference?

Second boy—Dr. Geo. Truett, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, is going to be there for one thing.

First girl—Yes, and the first Southwide Sword Drill is going to be held during the conference. Gertrude Belk of Oxford is going to represent Mississippi. I wouldn't miss it for anything.

Second girl—They are counting on five hundred from Mississippi. I'm going to do my part to see that we make our quota.

Third girl—They are going to have conferences on all the B. Y. P. U. work and I want to attend those conferences so I can know how to do better B. Y. P. U. work.

Fourth girl—Pshaw, I don't care so much for the conferences, I want to hear the speeches by the big folks like Dr. Van Ness, Dr. Hill, Dr. Ullen Leavell and lots of others that are to be there, I can't remember them all now.

Third boy—Where did you get your money to go on?

Sixth girl—That's one of my Christmas presents. I told Daddy that a trip to Memphis to that B. Y. P. U. Conference was what I wanted.

Seventh girl—How much did he give you?

Sixth girl—Ten dollars.

Third girl—Some of the folks are going in cars, it won't cost them so much.

Two girls together—That's what we are going to do, we just came down to see you off.

All together—Here comes the train, all aboard for the B. Y. P. U. Conference.

All rush out.

Neshoba County Shows Remarkable Record in B. Y. P. U. Work

During the year under the leadership of S. J. Rhodes, Educational Secretary for the association, the Neshoba county Associational B. Y. P. U. has shown a remarkable growth in the work. They now have twenty eight unions in twelve churches. They have had fourteen Training Schools with twenty five classes, the average attendance was 432 with a total attendance of 28,940. 365 B. Y. P. U. awards were given, six A-1 Unions are reported in the association, and every union except two has had a study course during the year. That is a great record and we pass it on for its inspirational value to other associations.

Perry County Holds Interesting Meeting

In connection with the special service to dedicate the Beaumont church the program for the Perry county Associational B. Y. P. U. was held. It was the pleasure of your State Secretary to be present at this meeting, and a most enjoyable day was had. The weather was ideal, the attendance was good, the spirit was fine and the program was helpful. Mr. L. O. Murphy, of Richton, was elected president for the coming year, and all in all the B. Y. P. U. work looks good in Perry county.

Blue Mountain College B. Y. P. U.'s Start the Year With Good Record

The Blue Mountain girls, two hundred and twenty one of them (221) have already enrolled in the seven unions on the campus. A wonderful spirit prevails. Plans are complete for their annual training school which is to begin November 4th, three classes will be taught with an inspirational address. Mr. Wm. H. Preston will be one of the inspirational speakers during the week.

A New B. Y. P. U. Tract on Enlargement

We have in our office for free distribution a new tract on the B. Y. P. U. Enlargement Campaign. This tract is designed to help us in promoting an enlargement campaign within the local church, showing how we may reach our possibilities for training, and then deals with the enlargement campaign for the Associational B. Y. P. U. We have a copy for you.

Marion County Associational B. Y. P. U. Elects President

The Baptist Young People of Marion County are fortunate in having one of their best B. Y. P. U. enthusiasts move back among them, and they were not slow to place him in a responsible place in their organization. Mr. Geo. I. Stockstill having been recently elected to the office of president of the Marion County Associational B. Y. P. U.

will move forward in a great way under his leadership.

Hazelhurst B. Y. P. U.'s

The Intermediate union of Hazelhurst recently had "Parents night." The parents of the members were invited to the meeting and the report is that a number of the parents were there to the delight of the Intermediates and leader. These same Intermediates had an interesting social recently also, they gathered at the church late in the afternoon, and loaded up skillets and provisions and hiked out to cook their supper. This was unique and proved to be a most enjoyable time. The Juniors of this same church are entering the fall season with new interest and zeal, they have for their officers this quarter, Pres. Eleanor Dees; Vice-President, Georganna Dees; Sec'y. Georganna White; Cor. Sec'y., Jean Ellis; Treas., Winnefred Slay; B. R. L., Adonia McNeill; Group Captains, Newton Lewellyn, Beth Granberry, and Helen Stovall. We are indebted to Jean Ellis, Cor. Sec'y., for this report.

Black Diamond Soon to Die

We may have the name wrong, but Black Diamond is the largest elephant in captivity and is soon to die. He has become a "killer" and must stand before the rifle squad and be shot to death. It may take just one bullet hitting the right spot to kill him instantly and in a very few seconds he may be dead, BUT it takes at least two minutes for a B. Y. P. U. member to render his part on program and do it successfully. It will take some preparation for a two minute talk, as a member are you measuring up.

MISSIONARY DAY IN LOUISVILLE

Missionary Day, which has been held once a month at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary since the school was founded in 1859, was held for the first time in the present session recently. In spirit and in attendance the occasion kept pace with the opening of the session and the first month's activities of the Louisville institution. Dr. W. O. Carver, president of the Society for Missionary Inquiry, in which every professor and student at the Seminary holds membership, presided and gave a refreshing exposition from the Scripture.

Before the speaker of the day, Fletcher C. Brockman, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in the Far East, delivered his address, letters were read from missionaries and reports were given of the practical work accomplished by the students. A solo was rendered by R. Inman Johnson, instructor in Church Music. He sang, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," a selection suggested in a letter from Rev. W. W. Parkinson, an alumnus of the Seminary. Brother Parkinson, recently on his way to the mission fields, heard this hymn sung on board ship and, being reminded of Prof. Johnson with whom it is somewhat of a favorite, wrote him about it.

The practical work report in-

cludes the work done by eighty per cent of the students enrolled, students reporting for the summer mos. and new students for the short time they have been here. The summary includes the following remarkable figures: Sermons preached 7,033, Song Services 2,882, Prayer Services 1,069, Bibles Given 629, Tracts and Books Distributed 13,061, Professions of Faith 2,218, Reconsecrations 1,377, Baptisms 1,063, Personal Religious Interviews 4,106, Family Alters Established 83, Talks and Lectures 760, Sunday School Classes Taught 2,096, Training Classes Taught 372, Pastoral or Evangelical Calls 9,082, Tithers Secured 141, and Persons Given Flowers 211.

In addition to the practical service rendered, students of the Seminary report personal gifts totaling \$5,985.48 to the Kingdom work for the same length of time.

The Missionary Day program began at nine o'clock with twelve distinct group programs, the groups being organized by states, territories and countries. The young ladies from the Training School, as is the custom, met with the young men of the Seminary in these group meetings. They always participate in the Missionary Day convocation exercises. At ten o'clock these group conferences concluded and everybody moved into the Norton Hall assembly room, which once more was crowded to the limit of its capacity.

Mr. Brockman, a life-long friend of Dr. Carver, a Virginian, and an acquaintance of the founders of the Seminary, made a very challenging address to the assembled students and friends on "The Signs of The Times." He interpreted the great developments of the world in this modern age as significant signs of the larger opportunities today for carrying the Gospel around the world. He pled with his hearers to think in world terms and to strive to become world citizens. "The world is one," he said, "and every man is a foreign missionary."

Motorists, riding near a farm orchard, stopped the car, got out, climbed the fence, and gathered a bag of apples.

To complete the "joke" they slowed down as they went by the farm house, and called out to the owner: "We helped ourselves to your apples. Thought we'd tell you."

"Oh that's all right," the farmer called back. "I helped myself to your tools while you were in the orchard."

The tired business man came home after a long day at the office. The family gathered for dinner. The tired business man bowed his head to ask the blessing and all was quiet.

"This is Mr. Jones speaking," he began.

TUBERCULOSIS

needs prompt, adequate and skilled treatment. For information write

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST
SANATORIUM
EL PASO, TEXAS**

THE BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS EXPLAINED

Dr. R. N. Whitfield, the Director, shows that the Bureau is of far Greater Service to the People than to the Sate Board of Health
The Bureau of Vital Statistics Registers the BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DIVORCES AND DEATHS, of the People of Mississippi—the Outstanding Events of Family Life.
These Records will Remain in the Bureau as long as the Paper on which they are Written Exists—Ready for Service at all times, Even unto the third and fourth Generation.

BIRTHS

The law requires that within the first ten days after the birth of a child, the doctor (or midwife) must make out a birth certificate and file the same at once with the local registrar of the precinct in which the birth occurred. **The mother should furnish the doctor with the name of the child before the ten days expire.**

On the tenth of each month the registrar sends all his birth records for the previous month to the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

A photograph of the record of every white baby's birth is mailed to its mother. If the mother does not receive this photograph by the time the baby is ten weeks old, she should see her local registrar and ascertain whether or not the birth was really registered, or if it was registered later than required.

It is a crime against helpless infancy to fail to leave a permanent record of a baby's birth, no matter how humble may be its parentage.

Thousands of requests have been received by the Bureau of Vital Statistics for copies of birth records to prove age, parentage, citizenship, etc., in very important matters.

DEATHS

The law requires that Every death be registered **BEFORE THE BODY IS BURIED.** The death certificate is delivered to the local registrar of the precinct in which the death occurred; and the local registrar gives the permit to bury the body or to move it elsewhere for burial. Many have been prosecuted for failure to observe this law. It is in force not only in Mississippi but all over the civilized world.

Who is responsible for the observance of this law? First, if an undertaker buries the body, he is responsible.

If no undertaker is employed, then the responsibility falls on the family of the deceased. A blank death certificate and a special notice must be placed in every coffin sold by an undertaker or a coffin dealer.

Death records are constantly required in courts and elsewhere to establish facts.

Pensions or life insurance may depend on proper evidence of the fact of death and the cause of death. Titles and inheritance rights may be jeopardized by the failure of these records.

Death records enable the health authorities to know where to aim their activities and to measure the success or failure of their efforts.

MARRIAGES

The law requires the circuit clerk to attach a blank State Board of Health Marriage Record to every marriage license sold. This blank must be filled out and signed by the contracting parties and the person performing the ceremony. The record then must be sent by the person performing the ceremony to the circuit clerk who issued the license, and he must send it to the clerk inside of the first ten days after the ceremony.

Thousands of people have married in Mississippi who cannot prove by the circuit clerks' records that they ever married, due to carelessness of persons authorized to perform the marriage ceremony in failing to make the proper returns to the circuit clerks.

The Marriage Record is of the greatest importance to the family. See that it is filed for the protection of your offspring. A Minister or Justice of the Peace should be very careful to see that every item on the marriage record is correctly answered and plainly written, and should send the record to the circuit clerk at once. The Bureau began keeping Marriage Records in 1926. We are now gathering in the records of white couples who were married in Mississippi prior to January 1, 1926.

MY SUMMER WORK

My meeting with Smyrna Church in Copiah County began the third Sunday in July, running through five days. Bro. R. A. Langley did the preaching, the writer leading the singing. The people greatly enjoyed his messages. There were eight additions to the church, three by letter and five for baptism.

The fourth week in July I was with Bro. Hemphill at Terrys Creek, near Magnolia. Bro. Hemphill is doing a good work in this church, and is very much loved by his people. God gave us a good meeting in spite of the rain and bad roads. There were twelve new additions to the church, eleven for baptism and one by letter.

The first Sunday in August I began a meeting with Bro. Buckley at Old Society Hill Church in Jefferson Davis County, where he has been pastor for nineteen years. It was a pleasure to me to be with this good man of God and his good people. There were twelve additions to the church, ten for baptism and two by letter.

The second Sunday in August my meeting began at old Pine Bluff Church in Copiah County, with Bro. R. R. Jones of South McComb doing the preaching and the writer doing the singing. The people greatly enjoyed Bro. Jones' messages. The people said it was one of the best meetings in the history of the old church. There were thirty-eight additions to the church, twenty-four

for baptism and fourteen by letter.

The third week in August we held our meeting with Hermanville Church, with Bro. D. L. Hill of Ackerman doing the preaching. Bro. Hill is a young man and I can conscientiously say he is one of Mississippi's coming preachers. The people greatly enjoyed every message, and were greatly benefited by them. There were fifty-two additions to the church, twenty-two for baptism and thirty by letter.

—J. W. Gray.

As the American Legion members are pledged "to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America, to maintain law and order, and to foster and perpetuate a 100 per cent Americanism," how can American Legion posts in Arkansas towns defend their defiance of law and order and the preservation of the sacredness of the Sabbath day by holding entertainments on Sundays even in the name of "charity," and especially as the Supreme Court has ruled "that the operation of the moving picture show on Sunday is a violation of the law." It's about time the American Legion rose to the high dignity of its declared purpose as a patriotic organization and rebuked individual members and officers who regard Sunday as a day for money-making and other like purposes. Arkansas as a state recognizes Sunday as a day which is not to be desecrated, even though a few individuals would use the day for

their own selfish desires.—Editor J. B. Parker, in Conway News.

EFFECTIVE IN SERVICE

God is richly blessing the work of Pastor G. C. Sandusky who recently came to the Owen County Association and who resides in Owenton, Kentucky. Last night he closed a gracious revival with the Pleasant Ridge church. Fourteen additions to the church, the church drawn closer to the heart of God. In Brother Sandusky's recent meeting with the Mt. Pleasant church there were sixteen additions.

Brother Sandusky with earnestness and power preaches the old-time Gospel of Christ. He magnifies the Saviour. As Paul he glories only in the cross of Christ.

The church in city, town or country that can secure this man of God for a meeting will surely have cause to rejoice.

To our Father be the glory for the good meeting we have experienced.

—OTTO ROLAND, Clerk.

Owenton, Ky.

MARSHALL FENG

At a recent feast with officials in Nanking Marshal Feng stood up and said: "It is the custom of us Christians to return thanks to God for our food." Then he called on a Chinese pastor to pray, and Marshal Feng and all his officers responded with a loud Amen. General Wu Chin-biao, who is now a Methodist

In Memoriam

Oct. 5, 1891—Oct. 5, 1929

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, whose love and wisdom are unquestioned by the faithful, has called our beloved sister, Mrs. A. J. Smith, to that Home above; and whereas, in her going the Baptist Church of Merigold, Sunday School, W. M. U. and entire community have suffered a great loss and that we have witnessed the closing of a beautiful life: Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father who doeth all things well.

Second, That we extend our love and sympathy to the family and pray that God of all will heal their broken hearts and give them His peace.

Be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and a copy be sent to the family and that they be published in The Baptist Record.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. J. C. Hallman,
 Mrs. J. E. Kinsey,
 Mrs. Guy Waldrop,
 Committee.

asked him to preach twice to his local preacher in Kiugiang, visited Marshal Feng for three days, not long ago, and he told us that Feng told him he was still a Christian and

soldiers while there, the best disciplined troops in all China, and thousands of them Christians. He also says Marshal Feng wears the same cotton clothes these soldiers wear, and eats the same meager fare. He reproved the Chinese officials in Nanking for living in luxury while his soldiers had almost nothing to eat, and while people were starving due to the war which put these officials in power. Marshal Feng has had two experiences with missionaries. One was when he saw a young lady joyfully die for Christ in 1900; this he never got away from. The other was when an American missionary doctor was killed by a madman's bullet intended for Feng. His widow refused to ask for compensation. When Feng offered her \$7,000, she said she had enough working for the mission. Then he sent it to her son, who was working his way through college, washing dishes, etc. He also refused it with thanks. Marshal Feng told Handel Lee, our Nanking district superintendent, that it was such people who kept him true to Christ during these trying days.—Chinese Christian Advocate.

WHAT WE READ

Jennie N. Standifer

I once knew a young boy who was fired with the ambition to become a writer of fiction. His parents were unable to send him to college after he had finished high school, and some one advised the aspiring youth to take a course in reading, and to write short stories, essays and sketches by way of practice. He followed this advice in reading, but he read volumes of dime novels, and trashy Wild West adventures. What he wrote was so permeated with blood and thunder escapades that it was ludicrous, yet the writer wondered why newspapers and magazines declined his compositions, even when offered gratis. He could not be induced to read solid, worthwhile books

Keep Little
Ones Well and
Comfortable
and they'll stay
happy and healthy



from babyhood thru schooldays. Its vegetable oils are wonderfully helpful to maintain bowel regularity so essential to healthy childhood. At all druggists.

**WINSLOW'S
SYRUP**

Write for interesting, free book on Baby's diet
ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG COMPANY
Dept. N, 217 Fulton Street, New York

OVER-RUNS AND MILL ENDS
SAVE ONE-THIRD ON CLOTH DIRECT FROM LOOM TO YOU

Cotton Flannels, Pillow Tubings, Sheetings, Crinkled Cloth for Bedspreads, Pajama Checks, Chambrays, Tinted Dimities, Gingham, Art Silk Striped Madras for men's and boys' shirts. Write for free samples and prices.
MONAGHAN MILL STORE, Dept. A, Greenville S. C.
"Textile Center of the South"

CUTS

Scratches, burns and other skin abrasions with children, easily become infected.

Safeguard with

GRAY'S OINTMENT

At all drug stores. For free sample write
W. F. Gray & Co., 708 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

**P Less
A Than \$500.**

PALESTINE

7 weeks' cruise, 12,000 miles to Palestine, Egypt, Greece, Turkey and 5 other countries. Personally conducted. Optional European extensions.

SAILING FEBRUARY 27th
Write for illustrated Booklet B.
WICKER TOURS, Richmond, Va.

nor to study English, as he thought it would be useless. His name never appeared in print as a writer.

In the same town with this would-be writer, was another boy who was an omnivorous reader of the best poets, of History, biography and classics in great romances. He too aspired to be a writer. He took a course in a well known university on borrowed money, and taught school to pay it back. All the time he was teaching he wrote, and at last became a paid contributor to several well known magazines. He wrote a number of charming books, and is today one of the most popular writers of the South. What these boys read marred one life and made the other.

The information gained from wholesome, instructive books has inspired many a struggler onward and upward, through all difficulties, to fame and fortune and usefulness in a broad field. On the other hand, trashy, frivolous books and periodicals bring no lofty thoughts, no desire to rise above mediocrity, and make the best of opportunities. In fact such reading is not only a waste of time, but deteriorating to noble ambitions and lofty aspirations.

The Bible, the greatest book ever written, is not only cultural, but is a sure help and incentive to spiritual growth. If it is given daily study, along with wholesome books of information, there will be a sure and certain development of both mind and soul. This great Book is essential to Christian education, which is the cultivation of faith and character. All education is a failure, no matter what advantages are enjoyed, if the Bible and wholesome, uplifting literature are left out.

Books are as influential as human companions on our lives. We should therefore take heed what we read, and let the Book of Books along with other good books be our daily associates.

**SAVING A GREAT AND
UNIQUE POSSESSION**

J. W. Cammack, President
Averett College, Danville, Va.

New Orleans is the most interesting city in the South, and one of the most important as a mission field for Baptists. Work that will count in almost every foreign field can be done in this gateway city, in our own land. Paths from all seas lead to New Orleans.

The securing of the beautiful and commodious property of the Baptist Bible Institute, in the heart of the city can scarcely be explained except it was through the providence and leading of God. Southern Baptists have set their hands to the plow in this great and growing and needy field. If our people have planted

a work at any place in the world in the history of our Convention that has brought larger results and holds greater possibilities, for the amount of money expended, than the Baptist Bible Institute, I do not know where it can be. It is well located, wisely managed, and one must visit it day after day, and year after year to appreciate the work being done.

To come to the rescue in this emergency, and save in a worthy way this institution, will hurt nothing among Southern Baptists and will help where help is needed. In the years ahead we will regard it as one of our most valued possessions for training young men and women, in several languages, who will go out to bring in the Kingdom in all the world. Let us respond to this appeal. As Doctor Hatcher once said, in a similar situation: "It is quite as important to save what we already have as to reach out for something that we do not have."—Religious Herald.

OUR BAPTIST WOMEN MAY ALSO TAKE NOTICE

I am quoting below from "Faith and Fellowship":

Sure Death

"Some time back when the McPherson movement was more popular than it is today an earnest Christian man became both captivated and troubled by it. He came to a Bible teacher in Long Beach, California, and said: 'I know you are opposed to Mrs. McPherson, personally, but on what scriptural grounds would you oppose her work?'"

"The Bible teacher replied: 'I suppose the discussion of such a matter could well begin with those words of Paul which so many people wish he had never written,—Let the women learn with all subjection. But I suffer not a woman to TEACH, nor to USURP AUTHORITY over the man, but to be in silence. I Tim. 2:11, 12.'"

"The inquirer went away somewhat cast down but returned a few days later with a triumphant gleam in his eye and said: 'I have an answer to the verse which you quoted about woman teachers. It is this,—The letter KILLETH but the spirit giveth life.' II Cor. 3:6."

"The Bible teacher replied: 'Yes, the letter most certainly killeth Aimee Semple McPherson.'"

Some of the Baptist women are taking a dangerous risk.

—J. E. Heath.

A CRUISE TO THE HOLY LAND FOR LESS THAN \$500.00

Wonders never cease! A 12,000 Mile Cruise to the Holy Land, also visiting Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Italy, France, North Africa, Spain, and the Madeira Islands! Sounds like a travel adventure running up into big figures. But just such a trip has been announced by the well known Wicker Tours, of Richmond, Virginia, with a price of only \$495.00. The Cruise will be personally conducted, will sail from New York, February 27, 1930, and will cover about seven weeks. Optional extensions through Europe are also offered. It is understood that the Cruise party will be strictly limited in number and at

such a remarkable price, it is quite likely that many preachers and Bible Students, who would otherwise find the journey impossible, will now be able to avail themselves of this exceptional opportunity to visit the "Land of the Book".

**KILLS
GERMS
AND
HEALS**



Guard against infection with this reliable antiseptic-germicide, proven for 67 years.

Dr. Tichenor's Antiseptic cleanses and heals cuts and wounds, killing the germs without harming the tissues. Pathological Department of Tulane University says, "Not only an efficient antiseptic, but a real germicide." Get one of 3 handy sizes from your druggist today.

**Dr. Tichenor's
ANTISEPTIC**
A HOUSEHOLD
FRIEND FOR 67 YEARS

STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS
**WINTERSMITH'S
CHILL TONIC**

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of

**Malaria
Chills
and
Fever
Dengue**

It is a Reliable,
General Invigorating Tonic.

**Cuticura Soap
Shampoos**

Cleanse the scalp and hair of dandruff and dust and assist in the healthy growth of hair. You will be delighted with their fragrance and efficiency. Send for trial outfit Soap and Ointment with full directions. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

**French OPERA
COFFEE
AND CHICORY**
AMERICAN COFFEE CO. INC.
NEW ORLEANS

**Church and Sunday School
Furniture**

Send For Special Catalogue
The Southern Desk Co.
Hickory, N. C.

A MISSISSIPPI OBLIGATION

MEMO TO PASTORS

Pastors can help greatly in this Program by:

1. Printing the first three paragraphs to the right in their weekly Church Bulletin or Calendar. Baptist Record every
2. Posting this page of the week on their Church Bulletin Board or in the vestibule of the Church.
3. Reading the nucleus of this page weekly to their congregation.

News of the Emergency Program

ORGANIZATION

The Emergency Program was formally opened with an organization meeting of more than 80 Baptist leaders at Clinton last Thursday, under the leadership of Lawrence T. Lowrey, General Director of the Campaign.

Determination and enthusiasm marked the meeting—determination to raise the needed \$100,000 to meet pressing obligations by December 1, 1929, and enthusiasm over the excellent cooperation already being given throughout the State.

Full cooperation of the Baptist womanhood of the State was offered by Mrs. A. J. Aven, State President, Woman's Missionary Union of Mississippi.

Endorsement of the Emergency Program and the plan of the Program was unanimously given by this group of Baptist leaders, which included the State Convention Board, officials of the W. M. U. and the Education Commission of the Convention.

DISTRICT AIDES

J. D. Franks, Columbus; J. W. Lee, Batesville; R. A. Kimbrough, Charleston; W. T. Lowrey, Newton; H. M. Harris, Clinton; J. E. Byrd, Mount Olive; M. P. L. Berry, Clinton; and C. S. Henderson, Greenville.

This \$100,000 Emergency Program is a Mississippi Program to Preserve the Integrity of Mississippi Baptists

AT THE OUTSET it must be made clear that this Emergency Program to raise \$100,000 to retire pressing obligations by December 1, 1929, is a MISSISSIPPI Baptist Emergency Program. Bonds, notes and interest payments that must be met were incurred by order of the Baptist State Convention in behalf of the four Baptist Colleges in the State.

This movement, then, must not be confused with any Southwide Baptist campaign or with the previously planned, but now postponed, educational campaign within the State.

It is, as its name implies, the Mississippi Baptist Emergency Program—to pay off incurred obligations and to preserve the integrity of Mississippi Baptists.

THIS PROGRAM, too, and this point must be stressed, is not "just another collection or offering." It is to be an organized, personal effort program during the period of the campaign.

Organization, quick efficient organization, and sacrificial personal effort on the part of clergy and laity are the things which will make this Emergency Program a success. With everybody cooperating to the utmost there will be no burden, either in the form of work or giving, upon any one person or group of persons.

WITH THE integrity of Mississippi Baptists at stake, Baptist pride and Baptist prestige and Baptist loyalty will not permit any failure to meet this emergency. This is truly a Mississippi obligation, a Mississippi Baptist emergency that must be met "for the payment of our debts . . . for the preservation of our integrity."

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST EMERGENCY PROGRAM

FOR THE PAYMENT OF OUR DEBTS . . . FOR THE PRESERVATION OF OUR INTEGRITY